

American League Transfers Brown's Franchise To Baltimore

Inside The Record

Civil Defense maps plans for next Tuesday's alert—Page 3.
Six named to faculty at Teachers College—Page 2.

V. 46—No. 154

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Kidnappers Believed Trying To Contact Father

Repatriation Commission Adopts Procedures Asked By Communists

Panmunjom, Wednesday (AP) — The Korean repatriation commission announced today the "ground rules" under which the Allies and Communists will seek to persuade reluctant war prisoners to return home.

The rules—providing for individual interviews and requiring all prisoners to listen to the "explanations" regardless of their wishes—evoked bitter comment from a United Nations Command spokesman.

"The commission bought everythink the Communists wanted," he said.

The U. N. Command has vigorously opposed both points. It contended that prisoners could be intimidated in individual interviews and that no prisoner should be forced to hear a sales talk on returning home.

Although requiring each prisoner to listen to the explanations, the rules provide that a prisoners cannot be forced to answer questions. However, observers cannot protest during the interviews against the tactics taken by the "persuaders."

Explanations are to be permitted nine hours daily except Sunday with an hour out for lunch.

The explanations were scheduled to begin tomorrow, but a further postponement appeared likely because of a dispute over the location and design of "explanation centers." The explanations had been postponed from last Saturday.

The centers, in the demilitarized zone, were built for the processing of nearly 23,000 prisoners, 22,600 of them prisoners of the Allies who have repeatedly refused to return to Red rule. The rest are Allied POWs.

The major provisions of the rules include:

"Explanations and interviews can be given to groups or individual prisoners of war as requested by the explaining representatives of the nations to which the prisoners of war belong. Every one of the prisoners of war shall attend the explanations and interviews.

"Any act on the part of prisoners of war impeding the work of explanations and interviews is prohibited.

"Several explanations and interviews to the same group of prisoners of war or the same individual prisoner are permissible within the time described in Article 8 of the armistice terms of reference of the commission."

The rule applying to prisoners "impeding" the explanations indicated the commission still is apprehensive over possible POW rebellion against compulsory attendance at the explanations.

Gasoline War Might Spread

Elizabeth, N. J. (AP) Scores of gas stations in Essex and Union counties cut prices 2 to 7 cents a gallon yesterday and the head of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Assn. predicted that the new price war might spread over the entire Eastern Seaboard.

More than 70 stations slashed prices on both regular and premium gasoline along Routes 1 and 27 in Essex and Union.

John E. Dressler, executive secretary of the retailers assn., which represents some 3,000 dealers, said the price slashes resulted from an artificial wholesale market, created when distributors increased tank wagon prices this summer.

Consumers were quick to fill their auto tanks with gas selling from 19.2 to 22.2 cents a gallon. The usual price averages near 25.9 for regular gas.



JOANNA FECTEAU (above) was burned to death when a mystery blaze swept her cottage at Avalon Shores, Md., near Washington. Police are investigating the cause of the fire. Mrs. Fecteau was the wife of a Lynn, Massachusetts, government official who has been missing since last December, when his transport plane vanished over Korea.

Russia Agrees To Big Four Talks To Ease Tensions Provided Red China Receives Bid

Washington (AP) — Soviet Russia yesterday offered to talk over world tensions with the Big Three Western powers at two separate diplomatic conferences—provided Communist China is also invited to one of them at least.

The State Department promptly denounced the Kremlin's offer as "evasive and a continuation of military tactics" that have prevented earlier East-West meetings.

The Soviet proposal, set forth in a formal note, ignored a previous Western invitation for Russia to attend a foreign ministers meeting at Lugano, Switzerland, on Oct. 15.

The text of the 10-page note

was kept secret, for the time being, by the British, French and American foreign offices.

However, informed diplomats in Moscow and Washington said a preliminary study indicated Communist China is also invited to one of them at least.

One—A meeting of representatives of the Soviet, the United States, Britain, France and Red China to discuss "a lessening of tensions in international relations."

Two—A Big Four European conference, presumably without Communist China, to tackle the deadlocked German problem plus "all proposals introduced in the course of preparing the conference."

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The text of the 10-page note

Mayor Reuter, West Berlin's Militant Leader, Dies At 64

Berlin, GDR—Lord Mayor Ernest Reuter, militant leader of West Berlin's fight against Communism, died unexpectedly at his home last night.

A Social Democrat who once dabbled in Communist party affairs,

Reuter was world famed for his defiance of the Russians who surrounded the war-ravaged Allied sectors of Berlin, isolated within the Soviet zone. He rallied the people to resistance against the Russian blockade of 1948-49.

Often mentioned as a possible next president of the West German Republic, Reuter worked closely with the conservative Bonn government in trying to reunite a free Germany.

Expressions of the grief for his loss and the esteem for the figure he had made in the post-war world began to pour in after the sudden fatal attack.

According to Wind Gap police chief W. L. Templeton, the accident occurred when the west-bound Sabatino auto failed to negotiate a curve on Lehigh Ave.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the death "is a great loss for the German cause."

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, U. S. commandant in Berlin, said: "I feel that he died like a soldier, in the line of duty. His devotion to the cause of freedom has become symbolic throughout the world."

U. S. High Commissioner James E. Conant said Reuter's leadership of the "brave community of Berlin has been a symbol of the democratic spirit in Germany."

The heavy-jowled mayor, who liked to wear a black beret, visited the United States last March and conferred with President Eisenhower in Washington. On a speaking tour of the country, he enlisted aid for the thousands of East German refugees who continue to pour into West Berlin for asylum.

Dr. Walter Schreiber, as deputy lord mayor, assumes Reuter's job for the present.

Services will be at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto, with burial at the church cemetery.

Hough funeral home, Bangor, is in charge of services.

Names Stricken From Ballot

Wilkes-Barre (AP)—The names of 18 candidates in Luzerne County, 15 Democrats and three Republicans, were ordered to be removed from the November ballot by the board of elections yesterday because the candidates failed to file loyalty oaths with their nomination certificates.

In a statement, Impellitteri said he had accepted a "call" to run for reelection because of "the choice of candidates being offered to the voting public if I don't make the race."

Impellitteri will run under the banner of the "Experience" party, the same one under whose flag he won the mayoralty in 1959 after failing to get the Democratic nomination.

His opponents will be, besides Wagner, City Council President Rudolph Halley, enrolled Democrat running on the Liberal party ticket, Harold Riegman, Republican, and Clifford McAvoy, American Labor Party.

Better Housing Seen

Washington, GDR—Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole expressed confidence last night that "definite accomplishments in housing for all the people of America will result" from a study by a special presidential committee.

Chet (Line Material) Gross due to celebrate a birthday anniversary tomorrow down Bangor way . . . and some heavy plantings of Christmas trees have turned red and yellow on sunny slopes where drought hit the hardest . . .

Mrs. James P. (Sis) Gaffney

coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow down Bangor way . . . and her ironing is all done . . . ready to celebrate . . . all good wishes . . .

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

C. Edward (attorney) DePuy displays great pride . . . and with very good reason . . . in a six pound one ounce bass which measures 22 inches he caught some time ago in Analomink Lake . . . it's been mounted and is in his office along with a cedar plug . . . made by his son Ricky . . . the line which landed the big fellow . . .

The A. B. (Long Pond) Moyers back from a Quebec-New England trip with reports farmers have good crops . . . but some heavy plantings of Christmas trees have turned red and yellow on sunny slopes where drought hit the hardest . . .

Charles (Esso) Gordon and wife Beatrice (of Park Ave.) celebrate 30th anniversary Wednesday.

League Votes 8-0 To Reverse Previous Stand

New York (AP) — Baltimore, the spawning ground of Babe Ruth, was awarded the St. Louis American League franchise yesterday.

By a unanimous vote of 8-0 at a meeting of the league owners—the third in three days—the Browns were moved to Baltimore which bowed out of the American League just 50 years ago in 1903.

Bill Veeck, the colorful owner of the Browns who has been trying to get out of St. Louis for more than a year, sold his 79 per cent controlling interest to a Baltimore group headed by Attorney Clarence Miles for \$2,475,000, including all minor league properties.

As a result of the transfer, the way also was paved for the league to expand to 10 clubs, including the two Pacific Coast cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, who led the fight to award the Brownie franchise to Los Angeles, admitted he voted for Baltimore "because I did not want any dissension in the league." In fact, he said, he made the Baltimore motion.

But he added:

"I made this motion with the provision that the American League expand into a 10-club league to include the two Pacific Coast cities—Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Mrs. Sabatino suffered a skull fracture and extensive fractures of the facial bones. She and another passenger, Jerry Dorflinger, 31, of Stroudsburg RD3, were thrown from the car after the crash.

(Continued on page twelve)

Mrs. Sabatino Succumbs To Crash Hurts

Mrs. Katherine Sabatino, 37, Stroudsburg RD2, died at Easton Hospital yesterday of injuries received Sunday when a car driven by her husband, Anthony, smashed into a tree in Wind Gap.

Mrs. Sabatino suffered a skull fracture and extensive fractures of the facial bones. She and another passenger, Jerry Dorflinger, 31, of Stroudsburg RD3, were thrown from the car after the crash.

(Continued on page twelve)

Autumn Heat Marks Broken

(By The Associated Press)

An unprecedented autumn heat wave seared a large area of the mid-continent like a blast from summer's weather oven yesterday.

Old heat records were vaporized into oblivion.

The mercury bounded to 99.2 degrees in Chicago. It smashed the old 97-degree record for the date by 12.2 degrees. The old record had stood since 1898. The new reading also set a new record of 41 days of 90-degree or higher temperatures for the year and is the highest on record for so late in the season.

The temperature soared to 97 degrees in Indianapolis, topping the previous high reading of 88 for the date by nine degrees.

The 101 recorded at St. Louis made it the hottest day this late in the season in the 80-year-old annals of the weather bureau. It was the 18th day of 90-plus heat there this year, also a record.

The mercury hit 101 at Little Rock, Ark., 109 at Quincy, Ill., 97 at Nashville, Tenn., and 95.3 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The torrid wave washed away heat records for the date that had stood for as long as 35 years. Here are some of the readings:

Dallas, Tex., 100; Davenport, Iowa, 99; Cincinnati, 99; Burlington, Iowa, 98; Columbus, Ohio, 96; Dayton, Ohio, 95; Cleveland, 94; Grand Rapids, Mich., 93; Detroit, 91.

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Six Named To Faculty At College

Appointment of six new faculty members was confirmed yesterday by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of State Teachers College and the college Board of Trustees.

Approved by the trustees for employment by the school this year were the following:

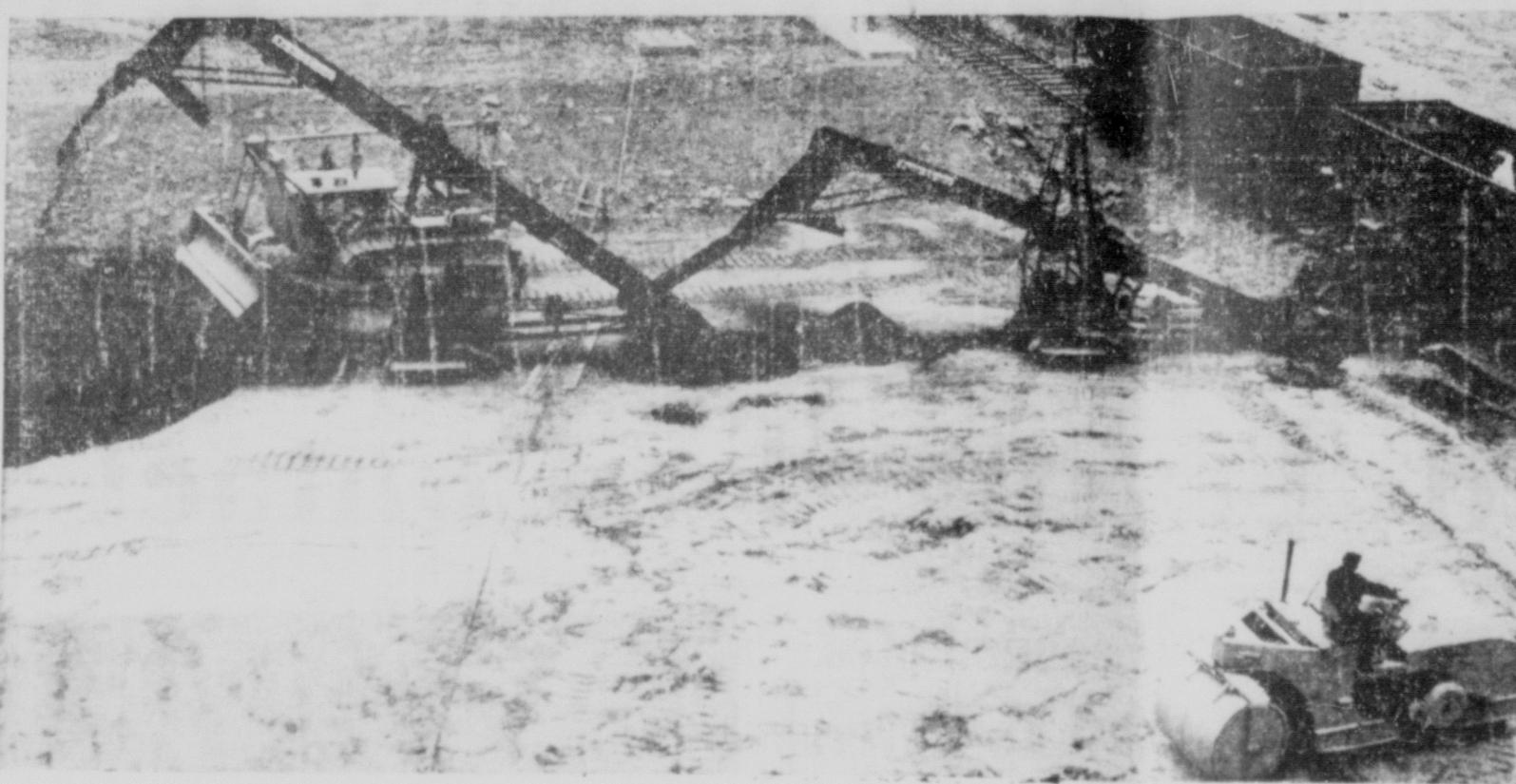
Russell J. Emelie, librarian, succeeding Russel Bell, who resigned to accept a public school library job at Endicott, N. Y. Emelie was formerly librarian at Belvidere, N. J. High School. He holds degrees as Bachelor of Arts from Dickinson College; Master of Arts from New York University; Bachelor of Library Science from Trenton State Teachers College.

Dr. R. William Graham becomes associate professor of music, a new position at the college. He was formerly a member of the Pasadena (Calif.) City College faculty. During the summer of 1953 he was a visiting professor of music education at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Graham holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pomona College; a Master of Science from the University of Southern California; Doctor of Education from University of Southern California.

Dr. Eugene C. Clark, associate professor of art, formerly an instructor at the Oneonta, N. Y. State Teachers College. He holds Bachelor of Science degree, Master of Arts and Doctor of Education from Columbia University in New York.

Mrs. Rose Epling Meloel, instructor in education, replacing Miss Mary Gohn, who has also resigned to return to teaching in the public schools system. Mrs. Meloel



TWO OF THE 18 CARLOADS of anthracite coal unloaded at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot this week are shown here. This coal will be used in the heating plant at the depot, which, it is estimated, will be completed sometime in November. The heating plant con-

sists of two electrically operated boilers and two steam operated boilers with a capacity of 7,320 horsepower. Approximately 18,000 tons of coal will be consumed annually by the depot.

(U. S. Army Photo)

McKeel was formerly employed in the Bethlehem School District; holds a Bachelor of Science in Education replacing Miss Helen Brown who has been transferred to the Department of Health and Physical Education at the local college where she is in charge of college recreation activities.

Miss Wheatley was formerly assistant dean of women at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She holds

DR. SIDNEY COHEN
Dental Office Moved to
606 Ann St., Stroudsburg
— Phone 3263 —

degrees as Bachelor of Arts from Mabel of Arts from the University of Western Maryland College and City of Washington.

A NEW YORK HOTEL, specializing in friendliness—comfort—service
One of the City's newest, towering 20 stories into the sky, 40 stories, 1,000 rooms, overlooking the East River... the City... United Nations. On exclusive Beekman Hill in the "Grand Central" zone, just a few blocks to all midtown... business, shopping, theaters, Excellent food and service. Breath-taking views from famous Top-of-the-Tower Cocktail Lounge.
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49th St. overlooking the East River

Single from \$1.49 to \$3.00
Double from \$3.00 to \$12

You wouldn't buy
a hat without
trying it on...



Why Buy a Car Without Trying it Out?



Try before you buy! That's sound judgment when making any purchase. That's why we suggest you visit your Nash dealer and take a "10-Mile Comparison Trip" before you decide on any car.

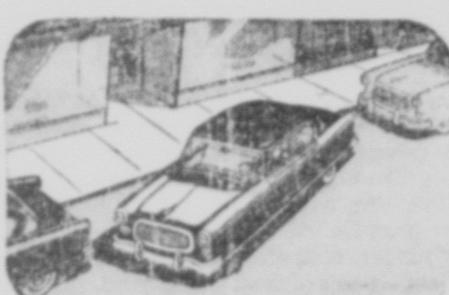
Just ten miles at the wheel will prove conclusively that you get more for your motor-car dollar when you buy a Nash Airflyte. More in comfort! More in safety! More in all-around performance, economy and value! Yes, get positive proof at your Nash dealer's now. You'll find that no other car—at any price—gives you so much as Nash.



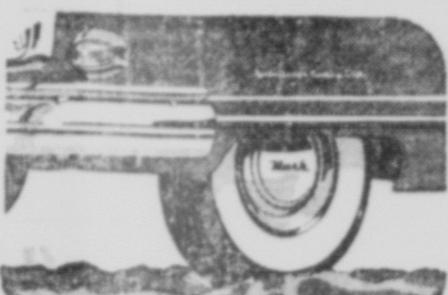
1. TAKE THE KEYS AND SEE! Open the wide, wide doors. Step into the greatest room in any automobile—in the first American cars styled by Pinin Farina.



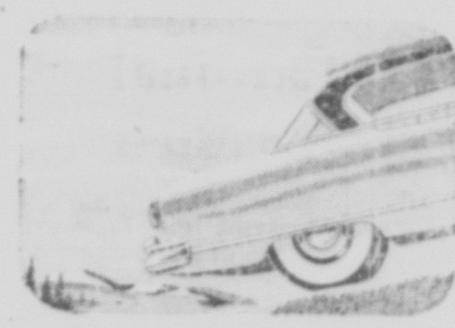
2. SETTLE BACK AND RELAX! Flick a lever and adjust exclusive Airliner Reclining Seats to any of five comfortable positions. Nap while someone else drives.



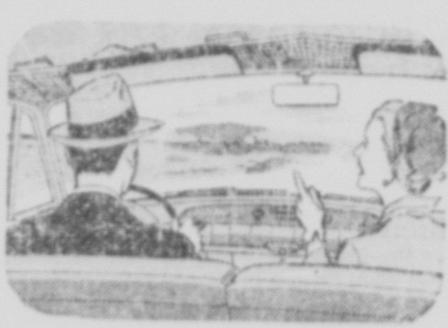
3. PARK IT IN A POCKET! Try Nash Power Steering in tight parking places. Notice its fingertip steering ease, with 75% less effort, even when standing still.



4. TRY THE ROUGHEST ROAD YOU KNOW! Notice how smoothly coil springs on all four wheels and exclusive Nash Airflex Front Suspension absorb road shocks.



5. INSTANT RESPONSE even on steepest grades, top economy, with either the Ambassador "Le Mans" Dual Jetdrive engine (optional) or famous Super Jetdrive.



6. LOOK ALL AROUND! Here you enjoy the greatest eye-level visibility on the road with the widest windshield and rear window of any car.



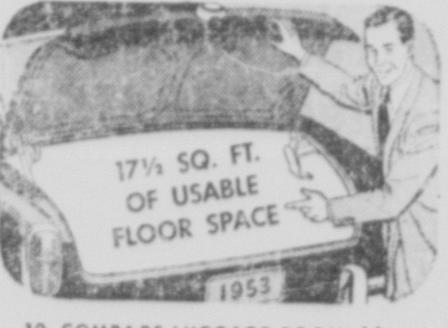
7. SAFER FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY! With Airliner Construction, body-and-frame are welded into one solid unit—stronger, safer, rattle-free.



8. BREATHE FRESH AIR! See why the exclusive Weather Eye Conditioned Air System is termed the greatest health and comfort feature in any car.



9. ENJOY OVER-NIGHT SLEEPING! Wide, soft Nash seats make up into comfortable Twin Beds in an instant. Ideal for hunting, fishing, vacation trips.



10. COMPARE LUGGAGE ROOM! More than 17½ feet of floor space. A "10-Mile Comparison Trip" will prove there's none so new—none so value-packed as Nash!

Nash *Airflytes*

AMBASSADOR
STATESMAN • RAMBLER

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GENUINE HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS—WHILE THEY LAST!

LESTER G. ABELOFF NASH MOTORS
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26-28 Second Street, Stroudsburg

Schools Urged To Observe State Week

Local school officials were urged yesterday to prepare programs for presentation during Pennsylvania Week Oct. 12-18.

Francis B. Haas, State superintendent of public instruction, in a letter to John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent, called for an emphasis on "the salient aspects of our previous heritage of freedom" during the week-long observance.

During the past two annual "Pennsylvania Weeks," Monroe County schools have participated in a "Business-Education Day" set aside specifically to demonstrate the importance of cooperation between the school and the community it serves.

No plans have been drawn up

for a county-wide B-E Day this year. Individual schools are being urged to set up their own programs for the observance.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (PA) — Eggs, unsifted, wholesale selling prices are as follows: minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 75¢-77¢; browns 70¢-73¢; medium whites 29¢-61¢; browns 20¢-30¢; extra whites 42¢-52¢; mixed colors 36¢-38¢; medium whites 28¢-60¢; mixed colors 36¢-38¢; standards 50¢-51¢; checks 40¢.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water bills for the 3rd Quarter, 1953 are now due and should be paid on or before September 30th, Monroe County Water Supply Co.

Super Curline Shoppe

723 Sarah St. Stroudsburg
Steaks and Cold Waving
Phone 239

— Evenings by Appointment —
Millie Everitt, Prop.

**order Now!
Personalized
Christmas
Cards**

See our beautiful new selection of cards by top designers, famous artists, "Norcross," "Kristin Elliott."

**Brownie Hawkeye
Flash Outfit**

Contains everything needed to take snapshots indoors or outdoors. Features the Brownie Hawkeye Camera, Flash Model. \$13.95, inc. Fed. Tax.

Use Our Convenient
Lay-Away Plan

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Choice

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DRUG STORE**

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East Stroudsburg

LLOYD'S SPORTING GOODS AND STATIONERY

123 Crystal Street
East Stroudsburg

Choose your partner... and have a Coke

Look around. The familiar red cooler is only steps away, ready to refresh you

with the unique flavor

of the world's favorite soft drink...
delicious Coca-Cola.



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Civil Defense Council Drafts Plans For Alert Next Tuesday

Test Slated To Begin At 7:02 P.M.

Monroe County's Civil Defense officials currently are mapping last minute plans for the state-wide test scheduled for next Tuesday beginning at 7:02 p.m.

Termed "Operation Flash" the test will alert all area headquarters to man control centers to aid in the exercise which pinpoints Philadelphia as the target for an atom bomb.

Bomb is slated to "hit" the Quaker City at 7:05 when the red signal sounds. Monroe County's fire companies, under the direction of Marvin Abel, East Stroudsburg fire chief, will send equipment into action, according to Paul M. Crawn, Monroe County Civil Defense executive director.

Monroe is one of 11 Eastern Pennsylvania's counties which will be called upon to assist in Philadelphia's emergency. Other counties are Pike, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton, Montgomery, Delaware, Chester, Lancaster, Bucks and Berks.

Control centers will be manned from 6:30 p.m. until inactivated by a message from Eastern area headquarters, expected at 9:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Civil Defense Council will furnish the Eastern area headquarters at Ongontz with information on its needs as a solution of the "Operation Flash" exercise. In this manner C.D. officials expect to be able to tell area counties what pumpers, police, rescue and welfare workers are needed, and how many homeless are to be cared for.

Monroe County is earmarked as a mass care center, along with Pike County.

The state-wide test is aimed at proving the opportunity to test the public air raid warning system; to provide opportunity for public participation; to give communication facilities and mobile units the chance for a limited test and to gain experience to promulgate rules and regulations in the event of enemy attack.

Only two signals will sound: the red alert and the white, or "all clear." The former, consisting of three-minute "warbling" of sirens, a three-minute series of short blasts on horns and whistles, or a combination of the two, will sound at 7:02, ending at 7:05.

The state-wide attack period is listed from 7:05 to 7:10. And the all clear is scheduled for 7:10 to 7:17, consisting of one-minute steady blast on sirens, horns and whistles, then two minutes of silence, and then a second one-minute steady blast of alarms.

No halt in industrial production or construction will occur, and rail and commercial air traffic will continue on schedule during the period. Passengers at terminals, however, are expected to seek shelter.

Owners and operators of stores, hotels and other indoor business places will be expected to carry out the attack plans using shelter areas during condition red, from 7:02 to 7:10. Outdoor businesses are expected to suspend business and request employees and customers to "take cover."

All private and commercial vehicles on public roads excepting the Pennsylvania Turnpike, will be brought to a halt and drivers are to pull to the side and leave a lane for emergency vehicles. Motors are to be turned off with only packing lights burning. Occupants are asked to leave their cars and take cover during the eight-minute period. All traffic will move at 7:17, when the test ends.

Persons on the street are expected to take cover immediately and remain there until the all clear sounds. In private homes people are urged to do exactly as they would under actual raid conditions. Persons are urged not to use the telephone from 7:02 to 7:10.

Monroe County school children will participate during the day by holding tests in the respective buildings, Crawn said.

State Kiwanians Elect Governor

Philadelphia, Pa. — Samuel A. Wagner of Erie yesterday was elected governor of the Pennsylvania District of Kiwanis International.

The state Kiwanians, in the final day of their 36th annual convention, also re-elected Matthew Connell of Philadelphia state district treasurer and named Benjamin Ginderer of Erie, state secretary.

Delegates, in a move to ease geographical division of its state-wide clubs, added three more divisions to make a total of 20.

Dr. David F. Kohn, Mt. Pocono, will be out of town from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25, inclusive. —Adv.



JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS (left) views map of Pennsylvania, pinpointing Philadelphia, the target for "Operation Flash," a Civil Defense test scheduled for Tuesday. With the Monroe County Civil Defense director is Paul M. Crawn, executive director. (Daily Record Photo)

Court Hears Damage Suit Involving Fatal Accident

A damage suit involving the fatal injury last year of Darel Eckley, 3, of Kresgeville, began yesterday before a petit jury.

Plaintiffs are Eckley's parents, Adam and Lillian, represented by F. J. Mervine.

Rites Planned Friday For John Ravelli

Services for John Ravelli, 58, who operated Ravelli's Steakhouse in Mountainhome will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Ann's Church, Canadensis.

Burial will be at Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Thursday at Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Friends may call there after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Born in Italy, Mr. Ravelli was the son of the late Dominick and Mary Zangherati Ravelli. He was a member of St. Ann's Church, Eagles Aerie, Stroudsburg, and Moose and Elks Lodges of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was once a city policeman.

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Play Tryouts In Progress

Tryouts for this year's senior class play are now being held at East Stroudsburg High School.

Gilbert Dunning, faculty director, is supervising the tryouts. Seniors have chosen "Seven Sisters" for the 1953 play.

TRADE AT TRADERS

Bird Feeders, Shelters
Bird Feed—Suet Cakes

Red Clay Florist Pots
All Sizes in Stock

Vermiculite—African Violet Soil
Potting Soil
Hypoxine Plant Food

Roofing Paper—Stove Pipe
and Dampers, etc.

BEACON—GOLD STAR
KANSO FEEDS

BABY CHICKS ON ORDER

Your Friendly Store

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County Lists 17,863 On Voting Rolls

About half the county's population will be eligible to vote in November, according to figures released yesterday at the court house.

Population is an estimated 34,000. Number registered for voting is an unofficial 17,863.

Registration closed Monday. Yesterday Mrs. Grace Scheller, registration clerk, reported a total 378 persons registered since May 25 when clerks began signing people up for the November election.

This, added to the previous total of 17,485, produced the unofficial number of 17,863.

Breakdown of the 378 registrants shows: Republican 187; Democrat 182; non-partisan three; independent six.

ESHS Class Tours Jail, Courthouse

A six-year-old Bushkill boy saw a bear yesterday morning.

Timothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Why Jr., who lives five miles west of Bushkill, was on his way to the school bus stop nearest his home.

Tim was about ready to round the last bend before the bus stop when he spied a big, black bear. Like most youngsters taking their first look at a bear—domestic or otherwise—Timothy was excited.

The bear was the talk of Bushkill and Middle Smithfield school where Timothy is enrolled, the rest of the day.

Late yesterday Timothy's story received verification from Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hartmann, also of Bushkill.

Said the Hartmanns: They had also seen a bear in approximately the same location.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Stroudsburg RD3; son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Cresco; son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobrinski, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reimer, Bangor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jennings, Water Gap.

Admitted

Lothar Schneider, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Heller, East Stroudsburg; Russell Flory, Wind Gap; Mrs. Irene Puleo, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Joyce Pfancook and daughter, Stroudsburg; James Besecker, Tannersville; Mrs. Marie Fredericks, Stroudsburg RD3; Clifton Price, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Eleanor Litts, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Charlotte Biundo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Steinmetz, Bangor RD3.

Another witness

testified he saw a man pick up something from under the left front wheel of a car and carry it toward the residence where the boy lay in the road, said Mrs. Eckley. She testified the driver "failed to take heed" of her yelling.

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Lothar Schneider, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Heller, East Stroudsburg; Russell Flory, Wind Gap; Mrs. Irene Puleo, Stroudsburg.

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Editorials

No Raiding

The American Federation of Labor at its St. Louis convention, gave its enthusiastic approval to an unprecedented "no raiding" plan which would end competition for membership and jobs among the 110 AFL unions.

As a rider, the delegates also supported a move by AFL officials for a no raiding agreement with the CIO.

This action should win widespread support, for some pretty critical labor situations in the past have often resulted not from differences between labor and management over pay or working conditions, but from jurisdictional disputes.

It is good to see labor finally waking up to the necessity of peace within its ranks. Our hope now is that the local and affiliates pay heed to the action taken by their officials. Then and only then will we know that peace has come to the ranks of labor.

By Postponement

President Eisenhower's administration was roundly assailed by the Democrats, meeting in Chicago, for what Adlai Stevenson called "government by postponement."

When the Republicans have something to do, Mr. Stevenson said, they appoint a commission to study it.

There was only one issue before the Democratic assembly in Chicago—what to do about the "loyalty pledge" left over from the last Democratic convention.

The Democrats met it head on—they appointed a committee to study it.

Air Traffic Density

"Free as the sky" may be relegated to the limbo of obsolete terms if tentative plans for the experimental control of air traffic density in metropolitan area proves success.

The plan, to be tried out first in the Washington area, will feature special procedures to be followed faithfully by all pilots in the air over the national capital, including maintaining a speed limit of not more than 180 miles an hour.

There will be no aerial traffic cops to enforce this rule, but radar equipped control towers are expected to keep a close check on plane speeds.

Thus the world moves, with a new headache added to those already troubling the problems of the ground. It will be an interesting experiment.

Tea probably is mankind's favorite beverage. Even Americans, a nation of coffee drinkers, import more than 93 million pounds a year.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

So This Is Marriage

Matrimony, as a cherished ceremonial endowed by millions with the sacredness of a sacrament, took a beating the other day.

It preceded the Mariano fight by a few hours and not even La Starza took more punishment.

Nobody involved possessed the sensibilities which would keep the event quiet and a little private.

This one, in which the participants were a famous movie star and a singer, both giving the low punch to the "Till Death Do Us Part" pledge by a fourth quickly married, was produced in a gambling casino, with a mess agent calling the signals, movie and TV cameras grinding feverishly and theatrical agents, disco drivers, reporters, columnists and lighting specialists constituting the supporting cast. The clink of dice, clanking of slot machines and mumbles from the crap tables in the immediate vicinity supplied a musical background supplemented by wind-born cries of "They're off," "What's good in the fifth?" and "Hey, come the sate scratches." Oh! Romeo! Oh Juliet!

Overhead at a race track "Who's that fellow who shows up in that de luxe car every day and always at the fifty-dollar window?" "I dunno; he must be a TROUBLE SHOOTER." The late Supreme Court Justice Vinson left two wills, neither of which is valid . . . You are yet to see a wedding of notables in which a dice box is used instead of a ring. That's something ain't it?

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Surprise Package The Attorney General's legislative package for Congress consists of far-reaching moves against organized crime.

Most of them are along the lines of the bills recommended several years ago by the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee, but later pigeonholed. However, Brownell and his assistants have dusted off these forgotten proposals and given them a "new look."

Chief among them are:

Gambling: A bill to block the transmission of gambling news and reports by outlawing the leasing of tickers and phones for this purpose. Also amendments to the "Anti-Slot Machine Act" which would not only prohibit the inter-state shipment of these devices but make their possession and use illegal.

Taxes: Make the failure to file returns or to keep the tax records required by law a felony instead of a misdemeanor, as at offsets against gambling gains, and extend the statute of limitations for tax violations from three to six years.

Fur jackets will be fashionable for dogs this fall. That's to make them look all peopled out.



Robert S. Allen Reports

Brownell To Investigate Reluctant Probe Witnesses

Washington Attorney General Herbert Brownell is getting a greater role for the Justice Department in the enforcement of tax laws. Brownell has had a series of conferences with Treasury and Internal Revenue Bureau officials. At one of these meetings he disclosed he is cracking down on expense-deductions by illegitimate concerns.

In the name to U. S. District Attorney, Brownell ordered the rejection of all such claims in pending tax cases. Highlights of this unannounced directive are submitted to Congress in January.

Measures aimed at giving the Justice Department a bigger role in the enforcement of tax laws involving illegal businesses.

Brownell's proposed investigation is the first of its kind.

He has directed a group of top Department attorneys to make an exhaustive probe of witnesses who decline to answer questions about Communist affiliation when appearing before grand juries and congressional investigating committees.

This inquiry will break new ground. Brownell has firmly told assistants he isn't sure where it will wind up. He explains his purpose as follows:

"Our policy will henceforth be to display all deductions for expenses incurred in illegal enterprises and the Treasury Department has promised its fullest cooperation. It seems anomalous that a person engaged in a business which is admittedly illegal may take a deduction for ordinary and necessary expenses" incurred in the business. As either a legal or practical matter, I can see nothing ordinary or necessary in expenses incurred in long distance phone calls made to place bets or make lay-offs, automobile expenses for collecting numbers or delivering dope; rent for houses used for gambling or other vices."

Brownell also ordered the federal prosecutors "not to consent to the entry of no-contest pleas in tax cases."

Note: During a Cabinet discussion of the question of dropping the international cartel suit against five big U. S. oil companies, Brownell, without giving his own recommendation, presented the arguments prepared by his Anti-trust Division against discarding the case. This drew from Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, who favors shelving the prosecution, the sharp remark: "Herb, who are you supporting? Your government or the Anti-trust Division?" To which Brownell retorted: "The Anti-trust Division is a part of the government."

Politics: Republican National Committee insiders are privately warning party leaders against being overly optimistic regarding the outcome of the turbulent New York mayoralty race.

The GOP strategists feel the situation is not favorable to the Republican candidate. They have told President Eisenhower that at this point Tammany-backed Robert Wagner Jr. is in the lead.

Virtually every important Democratic leader in California is urging George Killion, head of the American Presidents Steamship Lines, to run for governor next year. Leading this backstage drive to persuade the one-time newspaperman to become a candidate is Attorney General Paul Brown, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial aspirant. But Brown urged Killion to throw his hat in the ring and has promised to support him for the nomination.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

George Sokolsky Says...

Children Fathered By Occupation Troops Present Complicated Problem For America

Wars take not only a toll in lives among the combatants but there is usually an aftermath of disordered social conditions in the countries where soldiers were stationed. The racial composition of the countries has been more altered by invading armies than those who believe in the purity of their ancestry are willing to admit. Italy has been affected by Hannibal's armies, the Slavs by the forces of Gustavus Adolphus. Western Europe by Americans in two wars.

Those who are so sure that One World is possible do not always recognize the resistance not only to mixed marriages but to the progeny of such marriages among most peoples. In those countries in which racial homogeneity is identical with nationality, the role of the product of a mixed marriage (and illegitimacy makes it worse) is difficult, indeed. Such a child may even be without nationality, particularly where the law determines nationality as descending from the father. If there is no father—no acknowledging father—what is the nationality of the child? This is often overlooked in most discussions of this subject, particularly among Asiatics.

In some countries, prejudice against Negroes or other pigmented peoples does not exist. But such a prejudice can develop out of mixed marriages, between natives and Americans— and that could be worse in cases involving illegitimacy. It could in time become a situation of extreme ugliness and injustice, particularly when great services ceased to be acknowledged.

Surely the 100,000 American-fathered war babies in Japan can be an evil memory, a lasting impression upon a people who are race-conscious. Something can be done for those children. What, I do not know. It is easier to say that to offer an amanuensis' pro-

gram. There must be experts in our country who would know how to handle problems of this nature to the best advantage of the United States as well as these children. They are morally our wards.

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So many problems arise out of war and the most humane are often the least pressing. Illegitimate children appear in large numbers after every war and somehow their mothers manage to take care of them, but the community has a long memory of bestiality. One of the longest race memories of this nature arose from the wholesale rape of Chinese women by Western seamen on the China coast in the 1840's. I heard of it discussed nearly a century later in my days in China.

Twenty-One was the national feminine ideal, owing to the mysteries of television, and when she was in New York to help plug some movie or other in which she appeared. Lucy was well along in her thirties at the time, although it was not immediately apparent to the naked eye, and a good guess would be that she could have used all the puissance she could have gotten. Moviegoers were not exactly breaking down the doors of the playhouses to see her films. Personally, I always thought she was beautiful and funny and you can't ask for more than that in any woman. You got a beautiful and a funny dame and any incidental flaws she may have in her character are minor.

So it came 1 p. m. the day of our little luncheon, and I appeared promptly at twenty-one, this is a lovely eating joint on 52nd street, publicized by the periodicals, and its only merit may be that there is a distinct difference between the greeting I receive when I walk in there by myself and when I walk in there with someone, say, like M. Dietrich, girl guide. Being with Miss Dietrich helps.

Twenty-One has come a long way since its speakeasy days and I guess that the genial Kriender boys, who run it, no longer have to sweat too much about what the newspapermen say about them. In places like Sardi's, I get a good deal of pleasant "So good to see you again" greetings, but at Twenty-One I am received non-committally. It may be that I just look unprepossessing at the dinner light at Twenty-One.

Anyway, here I was sitting in the lounge of the joint, waiting for the name of the disease is PEPPERISM. I don't know what has gotten into us the last time but only in population. Its size remains the same. As a matter of fact the world is shrinking all the time as ever faster trains and planes make Louisville, Dayton, Fort Worth, and Hollywood next door neighbors of New York.

Another trouble with the world is that it is getting bigger all the time but only in population. Its size remains the same. As a matter of fact the world is shrinking all the time as ever faster trains and planes make Louisville, Dayton, Fort Worth, and Hollywood next door neighbors of New York.

But what are we today? Listen to your speakers. Read your "authorities" statements. Delinquency, sickness, accidents, graft, crime, vice and all the other evils that befall mankind—that's what they talk about.

In England—Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrew Counterman, E. S., learn that their son, Cpl. Tech. Harold Counterman, has arrived in England.

Birthday—A party was held at the home of Mrs. Josefa Ameda, E. S., to honor birthdays of three daughters. Mrs. Ernest Butz, Mrs. Herman Shannon and Miss Margaret Ameda. Honor was also paid to Pvt. Charles Ameda, home on furlough.

20 Years Ago

Garden Club—The Monroe County Garden Club met at the Bushkill home of Miss Elizabeth Hubbard. President was Mrs. Herman Drehner, v. p., in the absence of Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes.

Rebekahs—The Past Grand Lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwood Sandt, E. S.

Hostess: Mrs. G. C. Talmage, E. S., was hostess to members of the Reuben Ryle class of Zion Reg. S. S. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Harry Hoffman.

A typical example of this sort of attitude is a critic's write-up about a show he didn't like.

After panning the performance from A to Izzard, he ends his criticism with the sentence, "Touring is indicated."

In other words, this critic thinks that a thing may not be good enough for New York, but it is ample good enough for the country.

The same paper prints an editorial on a speech a well known politician made the other day. "He talked like a small town politician," commented the writer.

What's wrong with the country? What's bad about being a "small town politician"?

Of our thirty-four Presidents, only one, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City. All the others came from villages and comparatively small towns, at least compared to New York.

But on the other hand, most of the composers of those terribly sad Mammy and Western songs that can spoil the whole day for you are New Yorkers. Many of them have never seen milk in its original container, the cow, or know that a rose, selling for \$12 a dozen in a florist shop, actually grows for nothing in any average countryman's garden.

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For a moment only, I lingered uncertainly. Then, proud fool, I turned up my overcoat collar and walked off. Miss Lucy Ball passed behind my back into the confines of the chophouse for her rendezvous with disillusionment.

Punctuality being a great big thing with me, as they say in Lindy's, I must admit to having practiced this sort of thing before. Movie people especially seem to come late to interviews, which is kind of silly considering that they are coming with hat in hand to be interviewed, and I have given a number of them the back of my hand. Actresses I wait a maximum of 10 minutes for. Actors I give five. That seems reasonable, since I am a male and nine out of 10 movie actors are pretty foolish and dull souls, anyway.

It was only a few weeks ago that I had a lunch date with Miss Jeanne Crain, another pleasantly constructed individual for whom I would wait a little longer than usual.

Well, Miss Jeanne was on time, but when I went to join her—at this same Twenty-One, incidentally—I was taken aback to notice

Newberry's

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ANNIVERSARY**

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YOU CAN GO ON A \$200 SHOPPING SPREE IN OUR STORE FREE

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FREE - TO THE EARLY SHOPPERS

Between 9 A.M. & 10 A.M.
Be Our Guest This Morning

FOR COFFEE & DONUTS

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO TRY SOME OF
OUR GOOD COFFEE & HOMEMADE DONUTS ...

**IT'S EASY TO WIN... Simply stop in our store and fill in
your name and address on an entry blank. Drop
entry blank in box. That's all !!!**

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SAT., OCT. 10th

- 1st PRIZE --- \$100.00 SHOPPING SPREE
- 2nd PRIZE --- \$50.00 SHOPPING SPREE
- 3rd PRIZE --- \$25.00 SHOPPING SPREE
- 4th PRIZE --- \$25.00 SHOPPING SPREE

Who wouldn't like to go through our beautiful New Store on a Shopping Spree like this...
You can be one of these lucky persons...So stop in often and drop your name in the box.



Here are just a Few of our Outstanding Specials this Weekend

**Baby
Diapers**

Birds Eye 27x27
Flannelette 27x27
One-Half Dozen
You Save 34c 95c
Basement

Woodbury Beauty Soap

You Save 6c 4 cakes 19c

**For The Kiddies
Sturdy Oak Chairs**

Wicker Bottom
You Save 1.58 2 for 3.00

Men's

White Handkerchiefs

A Real Value
You Save 20c 12 for 1.00

Training Panties

White—Sizes 2-6
You Save 45c 5 pr. 1.00

Bed Pillows

Turkey Feather Filling
Assorted Colors—Size 20 x 26
You Save 51c 1.99

**Big Rocky
Dungarees**

8 oz. Denim—with Zipper
Sanforized
Sizes 6 to 14
You Save 25c pr. 1.44
Basement

Girls' Gym Suits

Color Green—Sizes 8x18
Elastic Leg
You Save 1.49 1.49
First Floor

**Ladies' Felt
House Slippers**

Ass. Colors—Sizes 4-9
You Save 12c pr. 88c
Basement

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Sanforized — Easy to wash
Sizes 3-6
You Save 31c 88c
Basement

Kiddie Sleepers

One Piece Knit—Warm—Full cut
Washable colors
You Save 30c 99c
Basement

**LADIES--LOOK AT THIS
20% off
On All Ladies' Coats**

All Fresh, New Stock

**Ladies
Flannel Gowns**

Pink, White Blue
You Save 31c each 1.67
First Floor

Cotton Blankets

60 x 76
You Save 40c 99c
Basement

**Ladies
100% Nylon
Dresses**

Size 9-20 Size 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 24 $\frac{1}{2}$
You Save 98c each 3.00
First Floor

**Lace Net
Curtains**

50% Rayon—50% Acetate
Sizes pair 1.00
You Save 44c
Basement

Bed Sheets

Pepperell Red Label

81 x 99 — 131 Thread To Square Inch

\$3.76

for Two Sheets

You Save \$1.32

Basement Sales Floor

Ivory Soap

Medium Size
You Save 12c 6 cakes 42c
First Floor

**BIG WONDERFUL VALUES
THROUGH OUR STORE FOR THIS
ONCE A YEAR EVENT**

Venetian Blinds

Ready to hang — Includes Brackets and
instructions,

Colors—White, Duck, Taupe
You Save 51c 2.88

Ladies' Nylon Hose

51 Gauge—15 Denier
CIRCULAR KNIT
Size 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 10 $\frac{1}{2}$

Assorted Shades
You Save 32c pair 57c

Men's Hose

Genuine Aracile — Vat Colors
Sizes 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 12
You Save 41c 2 pair 97c
Basement

**Oven Fresh
Fig Bars**

1b 19c
You Save 10c

**Fresh Delicious
Assorted Chocolates**

1b 25c
You Save 14c
First Floor

Wallace Pencils

No. 2 Lead — One Doz
You Save 10c 19c

Hold-Easy Waterglass

One Dozen 36c
You Save 24c

Spring Clothespins

Pkg 18 Pins—Only
You Save 13c 10c

Combs

for your family—All popular sizes
You Save 6c 19c

Plastic Table Covers

Size 54 x 54
You Save 17c 37c

Bobby Sox

Soft Spun Cotton
Triple Roll — Cuff
Nylon Toe and Heel
You Save 12c 4 pair 88c
Basement

**Oriental Design
Throw Rugs**

Size 4 x 6
Beautiful Ass't. of Colors.
You Save \$2.10 4.88
Basement

**Shower Curtain,
And
Matching Drapes**

6 ft x 6 ft.
Regular \$5.96
Your Price Today
Complete Set
You Save 2.98 2.98
Basement

**Clearance of
Girl's — School Opening
Dresses**

MOTHER—BE SURE TO
VISIT OUR DEPT. BEFORE
YOU LEAVE THE STORE

The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Paint Brush Should Have Best Of Care

By David G. Bareuther
AP Real Estate Editor

Give your paint job the brush off with a lack of know-how about brushes and—well, you'll wish you brushed up on this subject. You can dip the cat's tail into a can of sheila, but undoubtedly you'll be the one to get the sheilding—not the surface you're working on.

The brush you use for each paint job and how you use it are as important as the quality of paint and sometimes more so. You can get a can of paint for a small job for a buck or two and ruin a brush that costs three or four times that much. Or you can use a cheap brush and ruin the job.

From experience, we can say that the only sensible use for a cheap little brush is to apply tree paint to a bulldozer scar, and for that a paddle is acceptable.

A good paint brush is one of the finest of tools. At the same time, it is one of the most complicated to handle. To get the best results, you can use a brush only for the jobs for which it is made: a flat brush for flat surfaces, a round or oval brush for round surfaces, a narrow brush for small surfaces and tight places. And it's up to you to take care of your brushes.

A good painter, one worthy of being called a decorator, one who works in homes where woodwork is treated like furniture, will use an old brush for the first and second coats and a new brush for the finish coat. But that new brush will not be the way it came out of the store. It will be cured and possibly broken in.

All new brushes are bound to have a few loose bristles. You can bring these out in two ways. First, twist the handle rapidly between your hands. Second, after preparing the brush by an oil soak, paint a dozen strokes or so across a rough surface. This, of course, will bring out any loose hairs that didn't show up in the dry run.

The oil bath is very important to a new brush. It will lengthen the life of the brush, make it easier to clean and improve its working qualities by preventing the porous bristles from absorbing harmful particles of thinner.

Here's how to give a new paint brush its christening in oil. This is a method recommended by the Paint and Varnish Brush Division of the American Brush Manufacturers Association. It is preserved for bristle brushes as well as those of bristle and synthetic fiber mixtures.

Take a piece of heavy wrapping paper about five times the width of the brush and twice the length of the bristles plus the metal or leather ferrule. Fold the paper around the width of the brush. Then fold the paper from the edge of the ferrule back to the top of the ferrule, being careful not to bend the bristle. Cellulose tape will hold the ends of the wrapper together.

Hang the wrapped brush in a container of raw linseed oil, supporting the handle to keep the brush upright. The oil should be deep enough to cover the wrapper and flow into it, so the full length of the bristle will be soaked.

The brush is left in this bath for 24 hours. But the longer it stays in the oil, the better.

Since washing is only part of a bath, this bath requires a rub down. Stretch a wire across the top of the can and draw the flat side of the bristles against it to remove the oil. Or hold the brush on a clean flat surface and squeeze the oil out with a round stick or screw driver.

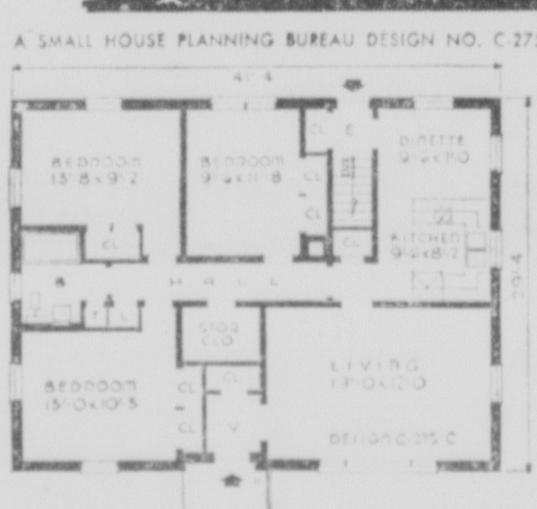
Another twirl is now in order. Hold the brush in a clean empty can and give it a spin between the hands to throw off remaining oil. Then rinse it in turpentine, dipping it several times. A third twirl will remove the turp.

When you are sure the bristles are dry, comb them and smooth them into their original shape with a steel comb.

Now you have a brush that will stay flexible and give you faster and smoother spreading of paint. But try it out on that rough surface for any remaining loose bristles.

Seal Floor Gaps

Floors shrink when the heat comes on, providing a good chance to seal gaps. Clean out the cracks with a knife and fill them with a paste mixture of sawdust, shellac, white and color.



Move To Your New Home With Safety

By Vivian Brown
AP Writer

You can even pack your troubles on moving day and go away smiling.

All you need is a system, advises the American Society of Interior Design.

You'll line up barrels, cartons, corrugated board, brown paper and tags in advance, and long before that big day arrives you'll weed out junk and discard it once and for all.

Send to the cleaners rugs, blanket, curtain and clothing that are soiled and arrange to have them delivered to your new home after moving day.

Packing should be started a week before you move, according to these experts. They suggest marking each piece of furniture with a special color tag, representing the room the piece comes from. Then the movers will know exactly where the furniture goes when they arrive at the destination.

If desks and desk contents are too heavy, drawers will need to be emptied out into boxes. Otherwise simply seal the drawers with heavy masking tape.

Fragile pieces need special handling. Place about four inches of shredded newspapers in the bottom of a barrel. Wrap china and glass with heavy newspapers or wrapping paper, placing the heaviest objects in the center of the barrel.

Plates may be wrapped in groups of four to six, and set on edge around the sides of the barrel. Cup, glasses and stemware should be stuffed, covered with tissue paper and may fill in remaining space. Add additional newspapers for compactness, and mark a big "fragile" sign on top of it.

Wrap mirrors and pictures in quilts and blankets and the firmly. Cosmetic jars and perfume bottles may be protected against leakage by sealing corks and stoppers with natural color nail polish, paraffin or tape. Wrap and pack these items in a hamper, along with the contents of the medicine cabinet.

Small rugs may be rolled up inside large ones. Clothing may be put in portable clothes closets supplied by the moving man.

At least one suitcase should be packed with personal clothing, tissues, towels, toiletries and night clothes for each member of the family, so that the first night at the new home will not be a night.

A detailed plan of this feeder is available without charge from the Farm Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Ask for plan AFB-183.

Easy To Build Feed Trough Keeps Chickens Egg-Happy

Poultry farmers say the way to keep a hen egg-happy is to give her elbow room at the feed trough. Expected chicken raiser figure that every 100 hens should have not less than 20 or 32 feet of space at the feeder.

New Glamour For Old Sink

An old kitchen sink can be modernized by encasing it in a smart folding cabinet. This can be accomplished by modifying present equipment or building a new cabinet around the sink.

The easiest method is to build the cabinet in two parts. The base equipped with folding drain board, hides unsightly plumbing and provides storage space under the sink. A sample cupboard on top encloses faucet and gives extra shelf space. When not in use, the streamlined sink-cabinet closes up completely to serve as a work-counter area to add a ship-shape appearance to the kitchen.

A detailed plan of this feeder is available without charge from the Farm Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Ask for plan AFB-183.

Six Ways To Cut Home Fuel Costs

Minneapolis—A 6-point guide for fuel conservation has been compiled by Arnold Michelson, vice-president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., who says it can make possible savings up to 50 per cent.

With cold weather ahead, Michelson advises:

1. Prevent overheating. Keep daytime temperature to an even 68 degrees, night 50 degrees.

2. Turn off heat in unoccupied rooms.

3. Install storm windows around doors and windows.

4. Do not waste hot water.

5. Replace missing boiler or furnace insulation. Insulate hot water heater.

6. Call your heating dealer for a complete check-up before cold weather arrives.

Dusty Cement Floor

If your concrete floor is dusty, wet it down with a solution of three pounds of zinc sulfate to a gallon of water. Pour on and work well into the concrete, let dry and then brush clean. This treatment will bind together loose particles and make the surface hard again.

Another twirl is now in order. Hold the brush in a clean empty can and give it a spin between the hands to throw off remaining oil. Then rinse it in turpentine, dipping it several times. A third twirl will remove the turp.

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Radiators Do Double Duty

Steam and hot-water radiators can be dressed up and camouflaged to serve other purposes unobtrusively.

A simple way is to cover the radiator with a drop-leaf table that any cabinet maker or handyman can build. A solid piece behind the radiator fastens to the wall, supporting the cover which serves as a shelf.

Two triangular pieces of wood, hinged laterally, support the table in an upright position. Make sure both pieces are trued up to give support at two points.

The table is hinged to fold out of the way when not needed. When raised, it serves as work space in the kitchen, as a play table or lamp table in other rooms.

Window Shutters Give Home Touch

Many housewives are having decorative outside shutters hinged for inside use. The slatted shutters blend in with the popular Venetian blinds and when painted to match the woodwork of the room are a decided addition, besides their use in shielding from drafts and at the same time allowing some air to come through the slats.

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Outside Shutters Used On Inside

Many housewives are having decorative outside shutters hinged for inside use. The slatted shutters blend in with the popular Venetian blinds and when painted to match the woodwork of the room are a decided addition, besides their use in shielding from drafts and at the same time allowing some air to come through the slats.

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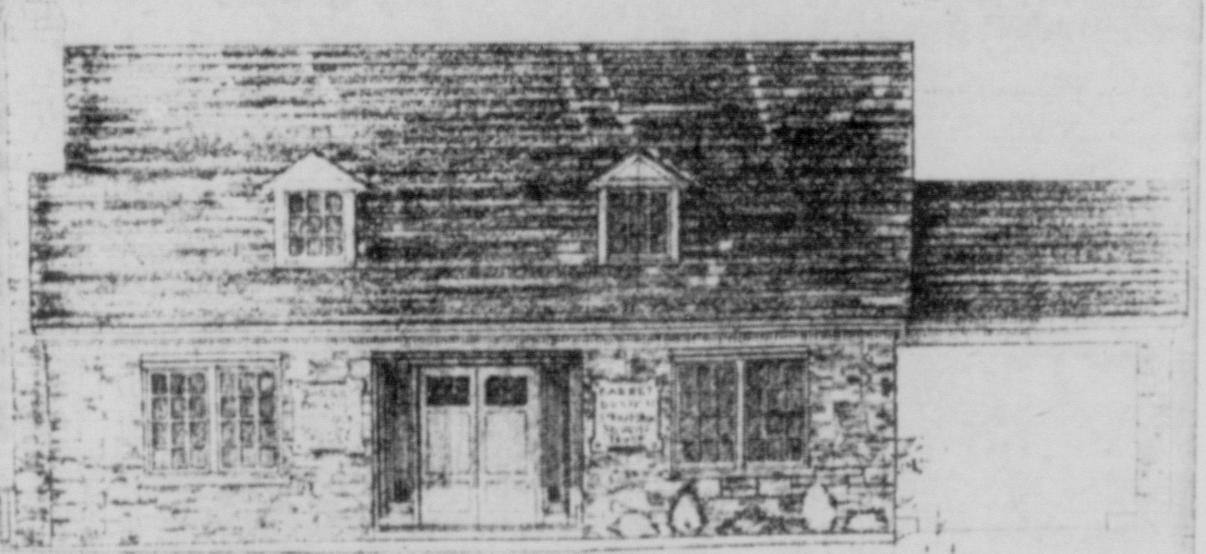
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FRANK B. MICHEALS, president of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., is pictured breaking ground yesterday for a new branch office the bank will build at Canadensis. Watching the brief ceremony were [left to right]: Lester Voss, Sen. M. F. Crowe, Gerald M. Anderson, Rapha Sieg, Dr. Charles Flagler, William C. Kipp and Frank S. LaBar. An architect's drawing of the new bank is shown below.

[Daily Record Photos]



Assemblies Scheduled

The first of a series of scheduled homeroom assemblies for East Stroudsburg Junior High School students will be held Thursday at 11:15 a.m. in the school auditorium.

School Principal Theodore Miller said yesterday that student participation in the initial assembly has been reported "excellent" by 9A homeroom teacher Elston Arnt.

Arnt named the following students as participants in the assembly.

Kathy Gerard, dance; Carol Hilliard, Barbara Fatzinger and Ruth Frutchedy, clarinet trio; Ruth Derrick, vocal solo; Jerry Gartner, piano arrangement of a waltz; Harriet Hibbard, an article on football.

Also George Forster, "America For Me", a poem; Curtis Hickman, piano solo; Donald Dunlap and Kenneth Hammerstone, a pantomime duet; Jeanne Dougherty, a poem on Columbus; Rita Fish and Kathy Gerard, duo version of the inspirational tune "I Believe."

Also Richard Flory, Edward Flory, Ronald Heller, George Felker and Anthony Harlacher Jr., who will present a skit titled "Operating Room" depicting the comic antics of a physician preparing to operate on a patient.

Donald Fredericks will serve as announcer for the program. Charles Reid, president of the borough high school student council and official of the twin-borough youth center at the American Legion, will discuss activities of the center, urging junior high students to participate in its winter season.

Reid will be introduced by principal Miller.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, PA—Cattle 908 yards well cleared of the streets with good to fair grades, feeders, steers, heifers, and steady prices. Calves 225, good to choice 27.00 28.00, select 29.00. Hogs 205, bulk of sales 26.50 27.50. Sheep 85, receipts light, prices unchanged.

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We'd like to leave you with one other thought. Modern drugs are effective because they are potent and combat specific diseases. Your physician's prescription is specially

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Stroudsburg

New Board Members Introduced

Mount Pocono—New board members of the Christian Education Department, Woman's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Bethlehem, were introduced here yesterday at the second day's conference in Trinity Church.

Mrs. Ralph T. Lynch, of Dunmore, auxiliary president, named the members: Mrs. Edward Morris, Bethlehem, vice president; Mrs. Frederick Lewis, of Pottsville, Christian social relations secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Wheaton, of Montrose, Christian Education secretary.

Mrs. Wheaton is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the parley which ends today.

Highlight of yesterday's session was an address on foreign missions by Rev. Charles H. Long Jr., of New York City. Rev. Long explained the policy of supplanting native priests in foreign countries "where America is not as popular today as it was years ago." He said the missionary program was not just a program, "but an attitude of the part of the whole church."

Holy Communion in the morning was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, bishop of the Bethlehem Diocese, assisted by Rev. David Doughton, of Dunmore, chaplain.

At the afternoon session Bishop Frederick J. Warnecke, co-adjutor of the Bethlehem Diocese spoke. He will conduct Holy Communion service this morning.

Main speaker for the finale today is Bishop Andrew Y. Y. Tsu, of the Yunnan Diocese in southwest China. His subject will be "Christians in Communist China."

Women of Trinity Church here served as hostesses for a social last night.

Treasury Position

Washington—The position of the Treasury Sept. 25: Cash balance, \$7,737,141,159.80; Budget receipts, \$15,169,336,494.03; Budget expenditures, \$17,130,047,441.25; Budget deficit, \$17,130,710,747.22; Total debt, \$272,918,341,690.86.



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Literature and Prices Sent On Request

Lions Club Will Provide Reflector Tape For Bikes

Stroudsburg Lions, in dinner session at the Penn-Stroud last night, heard announcement by James Somers of the coming attendance contest, an annual affair in the club. Mr. Somers told of certain innovations planned for this contest, especially the assessing of a fine of 25 cents per week for non-attendance.

The announcement of sides and Police, who gave a talk on safety captains and the starting of the on the highways. He touched on the well accepted dangers of speeding and touched also on other accident causes. Obedience to law and respect for the rights of others contributed to safety on the highways.

President William Hinton reported on a proposed club project, the furnishing of reflector tape for the bicycles used by local junior riders. The cost of furnishing the tape will be about \$30 and the enterprise has already been approved by the club directors.

The members were strongly in favor of it. It is a matter undertaken along the line of safety control.

Robert Haigh was song leader for the meeting.

Henry Reader, in charge of the finances of the recent rodeo, reported that outstanding ticket sales continue to be received.

The speaker was Sgt. Frank Cannon of the Pennsylvania State

Funk Funeral Services Held

Services for Dennis Patrick Funk, 39, of 140 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold G. Durkin officiating.

Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Pall-bearers were Stanley Strouse, Robert Funk, Leonard Cerino, Ernest Yetter, Howard Funk and Joseph Moran.

Lantern funeral home, East Stroudsburg, was in charge.

Italy has about 412 people per square mile.

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Lehigh Valley New Flake Cottage Cheese is the most tempting cottage cheese you've ever tasted, and what's more, it's good for you! It's the only protein food that has an alkaline base — other proteins leave an acid base.

Lehigh Valley New Flake Cottage Cheese helps the body to get back to a favorable health balance, which means a little to the alkaline side.

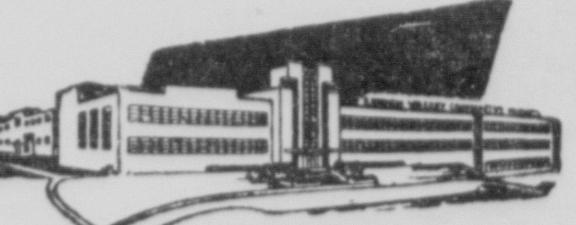
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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY



News of the World in Pictures



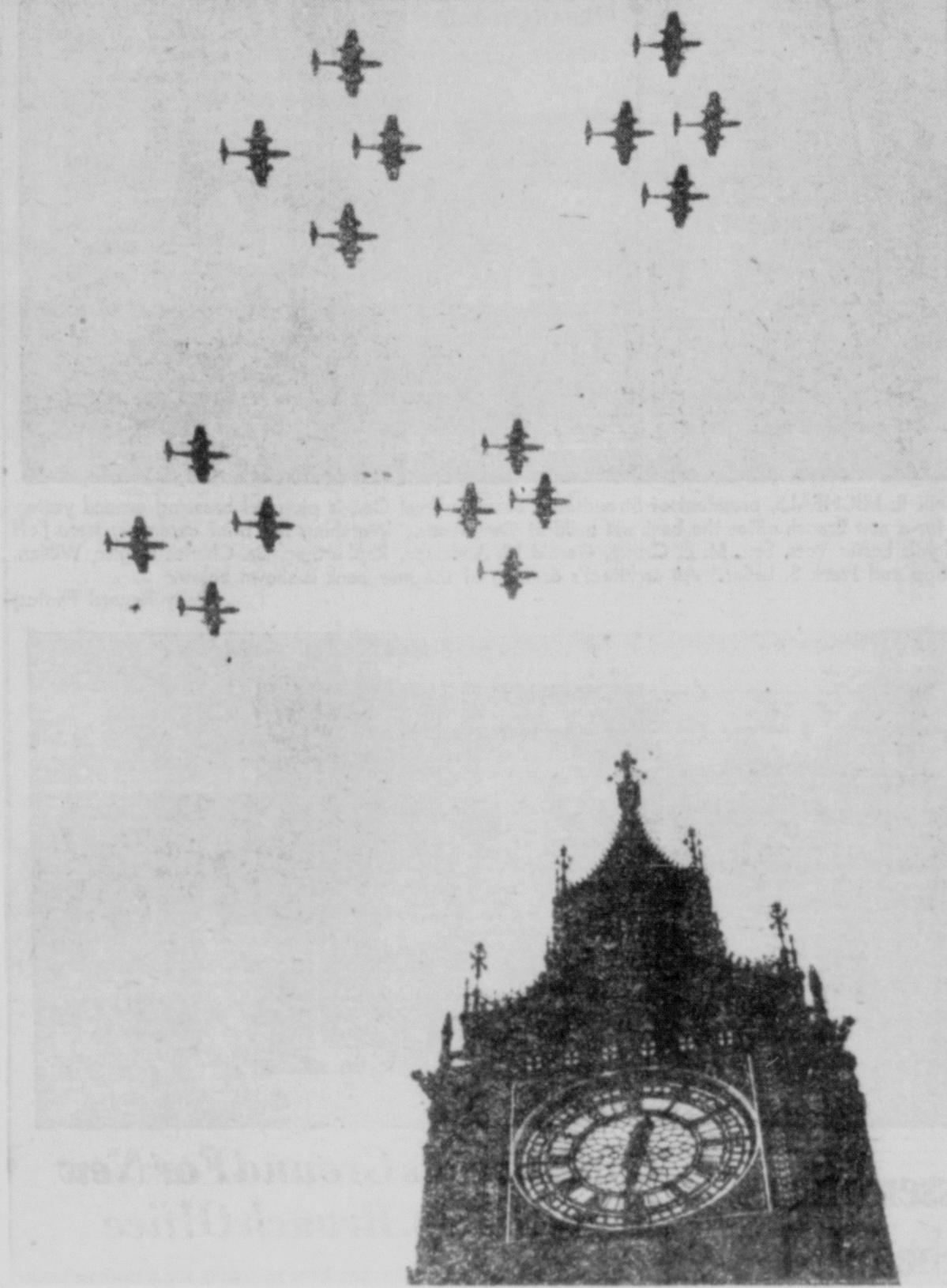
JOHNNY SIM admires the dolls his sister, Grace, is making for needy Korean children back home. Johnny and Grace came to America two years ago when their home in Seoul was destroyed. Dolls are being distributed by New York magazine.



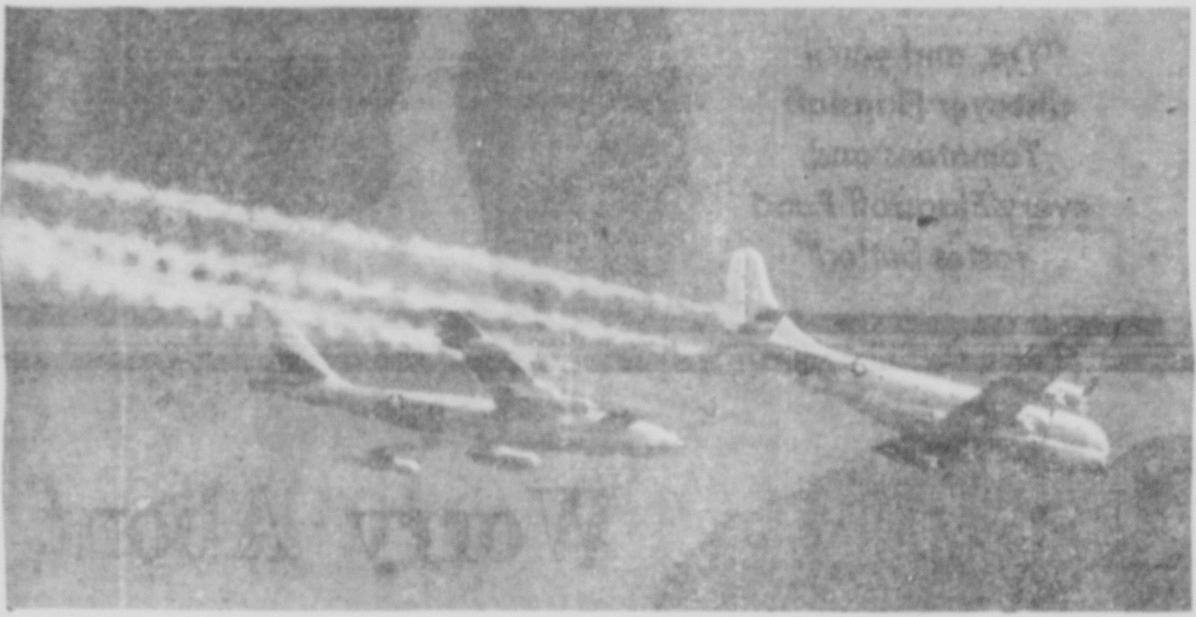
EVEN though she didn't win the "Mrs. America" contest, Mrs. Jackie Gilman is proud of her title as the champion housewife of all Hawaii.



TWO VETERANS of show business, toastmaster George Jessel and Margaret O'Brien, turn out for a New York premiere. Lovely Miss O'Brien is a former child star from the movies.



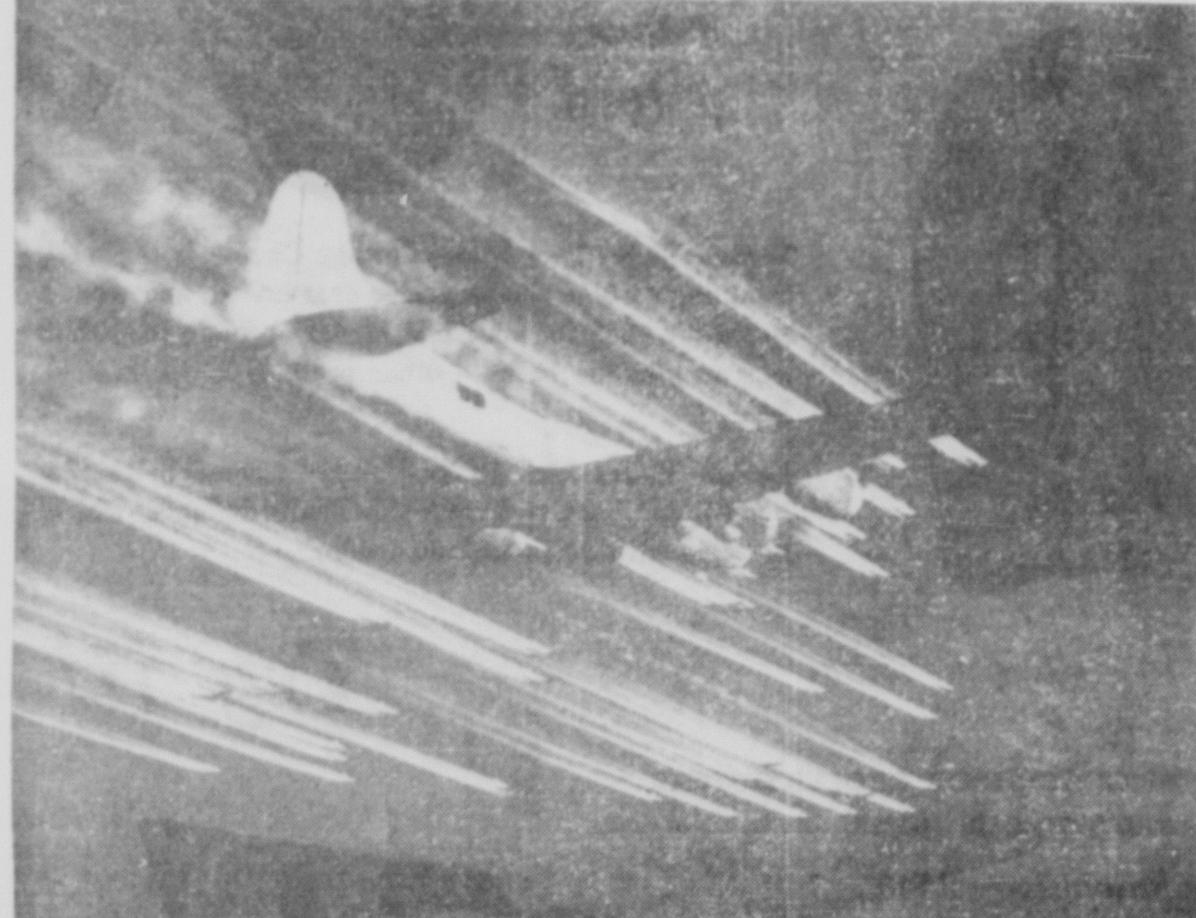
FORMATION of jet planes flies over London's famous Big Ben during commemoration of the anniversary of the battle of Britain when a few planes won the air war in summer of 1940.



Stratofreighter leaves trails because engines are working hard, but bomber's are loafing.



Fighters covering a bomber formation leave trails as the wing tips shock air during turns.



Sometimes ghostly trails stretch out for miles. Other times they dissipate in a few feet.



HOW TALL does the corn grow in New Jersey? Lorraine Rogers of Newark shows you some of the exhibits that will be on display for the visitors to the New Jersey state fair.



BUILT CENTURIES AGO, these aqueducts still are standing in many sections of Mexico even though modern water systems have replaced them. These aqueducts are near Queretaro.



ZOUNDS, what manner of man is this? He's Don Mork of Newton, Mass., just arriving in New York from a summer tour of England where he attended arts school. Mork plays an ancient lute and wears a sixteenth century costume.



RECENTLY actor Farley Granger is the leading man in the affections of these French starlets who met him at the airport in Paris. Granger's fans are (from left) Simone Bach, Annick Bastid, Noelle Machado and Nicole LeMaire. Granger is on a vacation on the continent.

King Features Syndicate

Jess Haynes To Attend Auto Meeting

Jess F. Haynes will represent Monroe County Automobile Association at the 33rd annual convention of the Pennsylvania Automobile Association in Pittsburgh Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

Haynes, chairman of the safety committee for Monroe County, indicated yesterday other dealers from the county may accompany him to the parley.

Convention sessions are listed for the William Penn Hotel according to Claude S. Klugh, of Harrisburg, general manager of the state-wide new car dealers group.

An estimated 1,500 of the state's new car dealers will attend with their wives and guests. Delegates will begin registering next Thursday afternoon with pre-convention activities scheduled for that night.

Business sessions will begin Friday morning with Oscar M. Mohn, of Lancaster, PAA president presiding. A discussion of the new state sales tax will highlight the opening meeting. Panel will be moderated by George H. Hafer, PAA counsel, and will include State Secretary of Revenue Otto F. Messner; Joseph C. Snyder, director of the new sales and use tax division and Wilbur F. Packer, general manager of Francis Auto Sales, Harrisburg.

Meeting Called For Students

East Stroudsburg High School student council will meet Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the school conference room.

A meeting of Tri-Hi-Y members will be held tonight at 7:15 in the school auditorium.

Regular meeting night program will be held. Plans for recruiting members to the organization will be drawn up tonight.

A Latin Club committee will meet in the activity room at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The full club is slated to meet Friday at noon.

The school's rifle club held its organization meeting for the new school year yesterday at 3:30 p.m.

Gap Correspondent Finds Visiting School Is Like Stepping Into World Of Sunshine

By N. E. Bird

Delaware Water Gap — "Good afternoon. Will you come in, please?"

A courteous little lady had answered the visitor's tap on the schoolroom door.

Then a gracious child stepped forward. "May I take your coat?"

No? Will you have a chair, please?"

Then Mrs. Paul Morton, teacher of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the Water Gap public school came to answer questions about the room. To hear that there are 21 pupils in it sounded like an easy task for her until the daily schedule was scanned.

She has four classes each in reading, spelling, arithmetic, and English, plus penmanship once a week and a 15-minute supervised recess period each morning. The day begins with a 15-minute assembly period until 9 a.m.

In the afternoon come the social studies; four classes each in geography, history, hygiene; also art twice a week; library period once a week, music; 15 minute recess each afternoon. The recitation time is at least half an hour and often an hour.

Mrs. Morton is enthusiastic about

the Unit System of education. In this the studies have a central subject for study whether it be in geography, history, reading or writing. This year the fifth and sixth grades are stressing study of their own United States.

Already on the bulletin board are some interesting free-hand crayon drawings of Indians and topees done by the children. Mrs. Morton has ten boys and eleven girls; eight pupils in the 3rd grade; eight in the 4th; three in the 5th and two in the 6th.

She showed the legible "O's" and "G's" made by beginners. She feels she has an exceptional group. She also feels that the children have an exceptional opportunity for individual supervision in this smaller school. Mrs. Marshall teaches all the music periods in both rooms.

Asked whether she wished to have callers during school hours, she expressed eagerness for parents and friends to visit both school

rooms to see what the future citizens of Water Gap are doing and learning.

She feels that the morning hours are the best ones for callers, though they are welcome any time.

By that time, recess was over

and there were no lagging feet as the 27 boys and girls climbed the stairs to their school room. Eager faces showed what they, themselves think of their school. A visit there is like stepping into a world of sunshine.

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Stroudsburg Woman's Club To Open Year With Luncheon

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club will open its club year with a luncheon meeting on Monday, October 5, at 12:45 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel when the members and their guests will be welcomed by the new president, Mrs. W. H. Caulfield and the directors, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook and Mrs. E. Clyde Pyle.

Cornelia Stabler Gillam will present a monologue "It's Curta'n Time" in which she will present in a dramatized series of related character sketches, the life story of a teacher and her adopted child covering a period of 20 years. In the course of the monologue, she will take the part of such varied characters as a New England grandmother, a chorus girl, a secretary and an actress.

Mrs. Gillam has toured the United States giving dramatic numbers and Europe with USO troupes. She has appeared on radio and television, and gave her skits at the White House by invitation of the former President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Gillam was born at George School, where her father at that time was a member of the faculty. After his death, she returned to the school where her mother taught. She was graduated from Swarthmore where she majored in dramatic English, and studied at the Thomas Irvine Studio of the Theater in New York City. She studied dramatic writing and play production at Columbia University.

After her marriage to Clifford Gillam, she established the Buck Hill Players as a Summer theater group. Her sketches reflect for the most part her life as an American wife and mother.

Mrs. Claude Leister, second vice president and program chairman, has planned the entertainment. Mrs. Eli R. Travis, chairman of ways and means, is in charge of the club year, and the public is invited to attend this meeting. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Gillam calls her sketches "Personality Portraits" for they are veritable word pictures of the people one meets every day. Her repertoire of twenty sketches include "Showing The Home Movie", "Grandma and Sears Roebuck", "After The Ball", "Remembrance of Things Past" and others.

Author as well as interpreter of her monologues, Mrs. Gillam has presented them from coast to coast and has also toured Europe for USO Camp Shows. She has been heard on the major radio networks, has appeared on television and had the honor of entertaining at the White House for the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Transue-Garris Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Garris of 809 Grant St., Easton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Albert Transue, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue of Anadomink.

They were married in Elton, Md., on July 18, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Z. Wallin. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Bayles, of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Mr. Transue, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, has just reported to San Francisco for duty in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Transue is a graduate of Easton High School and attended the Easton Hospital School of Nursing.

She will reside with her family in Easton while her husband is in service.

Shuffleboard Tonight

The Eagles Ladies Shuffleboard team will transact important business at their meeting tonight at 8 p.m. All women wishing to join the group are asked to be present for tonight's meeting.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



SOME OF THE 100 Monroe County women who attended the first local Retreat at the newly established Villa of Our Lady of the

Catholic Women Have Retreat At New Villa

The Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos, recently established at the former Meadowside by the Sisters of Bernardine, was the scene of the first gathering of Monroe County women on Sunday. More than 100 women from the parishes of East Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono, Tobyhanna, Canadensis, Pocono Summit, Tannersville and Pocono Lake.

The retreat was sponsored by St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society with Mrs. Theodore Viechniecki as president, Mrs. William Hannas as chairman of the Retreat and Mrs. Adolph Oppel as co-chairman.

The "Day of Recollection" was led by Rev. Fr. Collins, a Redemptorist Father from Tobyhanna, and opened with mass at 9 a.m. when all the women re-

Maude Walton Retires After 27 Years Service

Mrs. Maude Walton who has served as Keeper of the Archives of St. John's Sisterhood, No. 46, Danes of Malta, for the past 27 years resigned from that office at the annual election held recently at the Malta Temple. Tribute was paid to her years of faithful service. Mrs. Walton has also served as captain of the degree and drill teams.

Officers elected for the new term included Katherine Warnick, protector; Carrie Shaffer, Queen Esther; Alberta Agnes, Ruth; Dorothy Heller, Naomi; Christina Teeter, keeper of Archives; Besseie Morman, assistant; Marguerite Wagner, Herald; Edith Everitt, deputy herald; Nettie Overpeck, and Hazel Detrick, color bearers; Dorothy Miller and Cecelia Hagerly, messengers; Sadie Decker and Nettie Phillips, guards; Agnes Smith, Bursar; Josephine Smith, trustee; Stella Metzgar, pianist; captain of first degree team, Virgie Fleming; captain second degree team, Christina Teeter; funeral captain, Agnes Smith.

Bae Hurtz, delegate to the Zonta club held at Pittsburgh on September 14-15, gave a report including a tribute to the late Robert E. Price who had been elected a Grand Master of the local Sisterhood and who had received his degree at Pittsburgh also spoke to the group, the day before his death.

Lillian Hughes, deputy, and her installing staff from Bangor, will install the new officers on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

News seems to come in waves—but in this time of equinoctial storms the cresting wave of PTA meetings meets the swelling wave of Federated Women's Club meetings head on, and the social page gets submerged.

Actually the weather was too fine yesterday to get too perturbed about anything. The benches along the main streets were filled with people taking the sun, the jury took its time strolling back from lunch, the men lingered on the corner talking long after sun-down.

And speaking of sundown, the glow of the sunset makes the street lights seem green when they're first turned on.

And I felt like turning green myself, with envy, as a whole series of telephone calls in the afternoon resulted only in the information that the women I was

calling were all out playing golf.

Somehow you have a fingers-crossed attitude toward the weather, a feeling that we'd better make the best of it while it lasts.

So the stuff that was dumped out of bureau drawers, preparatory to fall housecleaning, gets stuffed back in, bathing suit and all. The windows you started to wash can stay dirty because nobody's inside looking out anyway.

Listen to—
Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Here's an idea for your freezer:

Package bread cubes and store them away so they'll be all ready to use in stuffings and toppings.

Attendance in The Daily Record.

—By Bobby Westbrook

—By Bobby

Essay Contest Considered By Committeemen

A locally sponsored essay contest to tie in with the state competition for \$575, and the subsequent national award for \$1,000 is under consideration by the Pocono Mountains Employ the Handicapped Committee.

Meeting yesterday afternoon in the East Stroudsburg Municipal Building, committee workers were informed this year's essay theme will be "The Physically Handicapped—Competent, Dependable Workers." The contest opens Nov. 1 and ends Feb. 1, 1954.

Carl Denz presided in the absence of Elmer Christine, chairman. Reports were given by Robert Altemose and Capt. Charles Baker, Salvation Army.

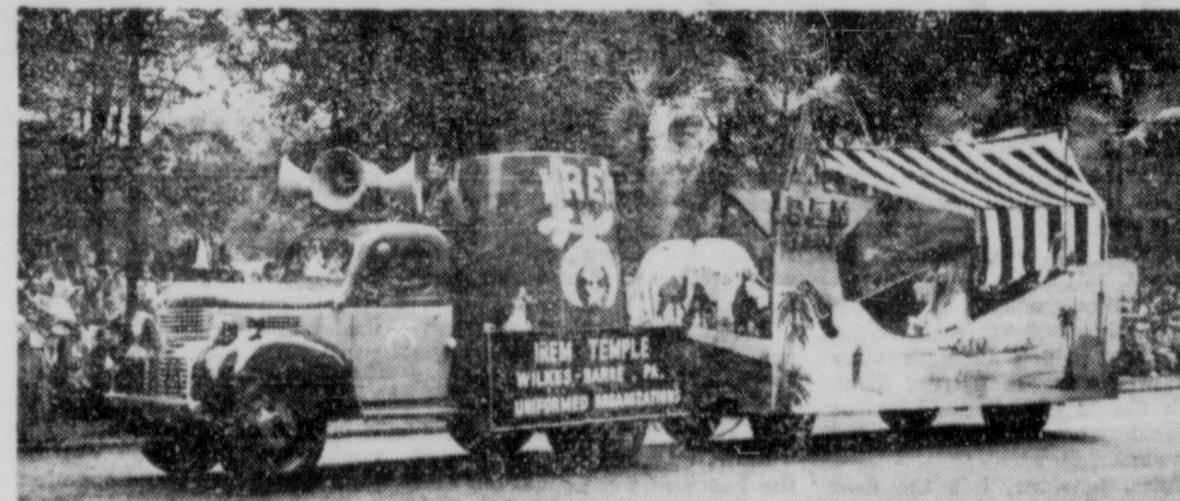
Altemose noted progress in press-radio relations to further the promotion of the Oct. 4 to 10 Employ the Handicapped Week. Capt. Baker said he forwarded letters to area clergymen urging their support in the program.

Phone Company To File New Rate Proposal

Harrisburg, Pa.—The Public Utility Commission yesterday allowed the Big Eddy Telephone Co., Narrowsburg, N. Y., to drop a proposed \$13,600 a year rate increase, so that a new one can be filed in its place.

The utility originally planned the increase for 1,042 subscribers in Wayne and Pike Counties a year ago. It was withdrawn after a conference with the PUC and company officials.

The PUC said the company plans to file a revised increase soon.



ONE OF THE UNITS of Irem Temple's Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine which will appear in a caravan parade in East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg this Saturday is shown here. Drills will be held in both communities.

Caravan Of Shriners From Irem Temple To Stage Two Drills, Parade Here Saturday

A caravan from Irem Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Wilkes-Barre, will stage a parade and two color drills in the Stroudsburg Saturday in conjunction with the Pocono Mountains Shrine Club.

Headed by Harry L. Ohlman, potestate and his divan, the caravan will arrive in East Stroudsburg at 11 a. m. in buses. Parade will line up on Crystal St. in front of the Postoffice.

Irem Temple band and chanters and all visitors will be welcomed by Harold A. Wiggins, acting chief burgess of East Stroudsburg. Mr. Ohlman will respond.

After a drill the line of march will reform and march to N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, where the same ceremony will be repeated.

Parade lineup will include a local police escort, local Shriner marshals, the chief burgess, local officials and clergy. Potestate Ohlman, his divan, past potestates, various visiting units, local Shriners on foot and in convertibles.

The drum and bugle corps will play one number in the Stroudsburg ceremony.

Unit will have lunch at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Buses will leave about 1:30 p. m. for Hawley.

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Hospital Dispensary Treats Injuries To Toes, Fingers

Stubbed toes and struck fingers accounted for most of the injuries treated at General Hospital dispensary.

Clinton Faneen, 558 Main St., Stroudsburg, a State Highway Dept. employee, was treated for a severe bruise on his left great toe.

Mrs. Mae Fox, Stroudsburg RDI, stubbed her right foot on a rock, was treated for severe sprain and bruise of the right foot.

Mrs. Frances Chestnut, Philadelphia, struck her right foot against the edge of a bedpost, suffered a bruise of the fourth toe on her foot.

C. W. Smith, 170 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was treated for a wooden splinter in his left index finger.

George Boushell, 70 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, cut his right index finger while at work in Patterson-Kelley Co. shops.

Amelia Laubner, 381 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, fell and fractured her right arm.

Calvin A. Cavanaugh, 212 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, employed at Line Material, fractured left middle finger when it was struck by a punch press at work.

Television Programs

CHANNELS
2-WCBS-TV, New York
2-WPTZ, Philadelphia
4-WNTV, New York
5-WABC-TV, New York
6-WBZ-TV, Boston
7-WJZ-TV, New York
9-WOR-TV, New York
10-WCAU-TV, Philadelphia
11-WPTV, New York

New York Channels
7-900-4 Today, Date Garroway
7-900-2 Laughlin
8-900-1000 Sports Cavalcade
9-900-2 M. Arlen
9-900-2 Film
9-900-3 Film
10-900-2 Goffrey's Show, R. Q. Lewis
11-900-2 Ding Dong School
11-900-3 The Glass Girl
11-900-4 Hawkins Falls
5-900-5 News
7-900-6 John Conte
11-900-7 The Benefits
5-900-8 Chapel
11-900-9 Strike It Rich
8-900-10 Three Steps to Heaven
5-900-11 Kitchen Fare
11-900-12 Play, "Follow Your Heart"
5-900-13 News
12-900-2 Strike and Groom
5-900-3 Herb Sheldon
5-900-4 Food for Thought
12-900-5 Love of Life
12-900-6 Series Preview
5-900-7 Johnny Olson
12-900-8 Gossamer Light
12-900-9 World Series, Yankees-Bostoners
12-900-10 G. H. Combs
1-900-11 Journey Through Life
12-900-12 The Weather, stocks
7-900-13 Memory Lane
1-900-14 Claire Mann
1-900-15 Gary's Man
7-900-16 Maggie McNelis
2-900-17 Double or Nothing
5-900-18 The Continental
1-900-19 Double or Nothing
2-900-20 Art Linkletter
3-900-21 Big Payoff
5-900-22 Paul Dixon
3-900-23 The Game
3-900-24 Bill Crosby
7-900-25 Film
3-900-26 Treasure Chest
4-900-27 Action in the Afternoon
4-900-28 Some Travellers
5-900-29 Film
11-900-30 Tom Steele
4-900-31 The U.S.
1-900-32 Your Account
5-900-33 Atom Squad
5-900-34 Sadie Scolis
5-900-35 Gabby Hayes
7-900-36 Film
5-900-37 Howdy Doody
5-900-38 The Flea
6-900-39 News; sports
4-900-40 Your Secret Ambition
5-900-41 Magic Cottage
5-900-42 Eddie Kazan
3-900-43 Film
6-900-44 Film
7-900-45 Jolly Gene
6-900-46 Artie H. Camera
7-900-47 Buster Crabbe
6-900-48 News
7-900-49 Film
11-900-50 Video
11-900-51 News; weather
7-900-52 Marge and Jeff
7-900-53 News; sports
7-900-54 News; news
7-900-55 Weather
7-900-56 Eddie Fisher
3-900-57 Date with Judy
7-900-58 Mary Lynn Beeler
11-900-59 Perry Como
5-900-60 Film
11-900-61 News
7-900-62 Film
11-900-63 Weather
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Baltimore Finally Wins Battle For St. Louis Franchise

(Continued from page one)

Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro of Baltimore probably was the happiest man in New York. He spearheaded the two-year fight to bring the team to his city. While talking to newsmen outside the meeting room D'Alessandro caught sight of Webb and, with a big grin, addressed the Yank bigwig: "Mr. Webb, I promise you when the Yankees come to Baltimore we'll have a record crowd out to see them. But I must warn you that we're out to break your monopoly on winning pennants. We're going to be in the

World Series in 1954."

Then, turning to the assembled newsmen, he said:

"This is a great day for Baltimore and the big leagues. We have been fighting a long time, since 1950, in fact, and it was worth it. We fought hard, but we fought clean. I want to thank all my friends who supported me and helped bring it about."

It had been a heartrending battle D'Alessandro waged. Last spring he thought the Browns would wind up in Baltimore but the club owners made them stay in St. Louis. Then, only Sunday

night, he again was rebuffed when the owners, in the first of the meetings to settle the Browns' situation, refused to vote the club to Baltimore.

It was an open secret that the choice had narrowed down to Baltimore and Los Angeles when the owners filed into their meeting room. But after Baltimore had been turned down once, most observers thought Los Angeles had the inside track.

But the tide changed when D'Alessandro popped outside the room when the meeting was about halfway over and told the

reporters that he was much encouraged.

As for Veeck, the ex-Marine and center of many a controversy and feud with his fellow owners, he came out of the conference looking weary. He was in on the discussion from the start.

"This is the best solution in the world," he sighed. "The Browns obviously were in poor shape. Baltimore, on the other hand, is in fine financial shape."

"I am out of it entirely. I am no longer in baseball, but like a bad penny I keep turning up and I am hopeful. Being out does

have its regrets, but for the first time in a long time I have peace of mind. My immediate plans are to see the World Series and send some of my ill-gotten loot which isn't very much," he grumbled.

The Miles syndicate paid in the

neighborhood of \$12 a share for

the team which includes some

one minor league players along

with the 28 who finished up the

present campaign with the

Browns.

Miles, however, left the door open for Veeck to join the new owners in some capacity.

"We are in complete agreement with Jack Dunn owner of the present Orioles as to purchase price and all other costs in Baltimore," he added. "However, we have not talked to Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, as to eventual damages payable to the league."

Asked what was going to happen to Marty Marion, the Browns' manager, Miles answered:

"I really don't know."

Miles, who will be chairman of the board of the new team, said the name would remain the Baltimore Orioles.

not been drawing.

Baltimore has been in organized baseball since 1871 and was the last club to lose its franchise in the American League—50 years ago. The Yanks took over the franchise.

It also was only the third franchise switch in the majors since 1900. The other two involved the Boston Braves being switched to Milwaukee last spring and Milwaukee being transferred to St. Louis in 1902.

For the first time in half a century, St. Louis now will be represented by only one club.

Illness, Injuries Hit Bangor High Football Organization

All But One To Be Ready For Cavaliers



INCOMPLETE PASS—Dick Merring [44], one of three East Stroudsburg High graduates on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football team, is pictured above with Dick Schell [30] covering Jerry Schuler [53], Millersville, as a pass falls harmlessly to the ground. ESSTC went on to win last Saturday's game, 31-0.

Daily Record Photo

Police Confiscate World Series Tickets After Reports Of Excessive Prices Being Charged

New York, (AP)—Police raided a Manhattan ticket agency and confiscated 140 World Series tickets yesterday on complaints that excessive prices were being charged.

Three men were taken into custody at the Embassy Theater Ticket Agency, 234 W. 50th St.

Plaintiffs claimed they paid \$170 in marked money for six Elbert Field tickets with a total value of \$42. Brokers are allowed

to charge one dollar more than a ticket's face value.

The police said the agency also quoted a price of \$150 for four box seat tickets, which have a face value of \$10 each.

The police said the complaints came chiefly from New York business firms, which protested they were being squeezed for exorbitant pri

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Life of Riley
By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Yankee Stadium opens its gates for its fifth straight World Series today, a fact that has become almost monotonous, but still so popular that each game will be played before a standing room only crowd. The Dodgers apparently have one of their best balanced teams in history, but this scribe is forced to string along with the experts who have made the Yankees a slight favorite to capture their fifth straight post-season title and break a record they set under Joe McCarthy, who did the bossing in the pre-Steengren era. This column likes the Bronx Bombers in six games.

The final choice narrows down to the pitching staffs of the respective rivals who are common foes in the 15-game series. The Yankees appear to have the edge on the strength of their "Big Three," the ageless trio of chukkers who each year win the big games for the Stengrenites. The Dodgers don't appear to have any flingers that can cope with Allie Reynolds, Eddie Lopat and Vic Raschi. Carl Erskine, Brooklyn's only 20-game winner, is the strong man of the Ebbets Field staff, but appears to have little help, except maybe from the veteran "Preacher" Roe.

Billy Loes and Russ Meyer, the latter a temperamental right-hander, may come through for the Dodgers. Johnny Podres may also help, but each is a question mark. The Bums have Joe Black in the bullpen, but as everyone knows he isn't the same right-handed chucker who did such a fine job against the Yankees last year. On the other hand the Yankees have Bob Kuzava, one of the best 14-season pitchers in the business; the veteran Johnny Sain, youthful Tom Gorman and any one of two or three others that can step into the picture and do a fine job. The aces could very easily develop into a contest of home run balls, served up for the most part by Roe and Sain.

Others
Nauman also introduced Paul Delaria, chairman of the finance committee; George Metropoulos, representing the Stroudsburg Little League; Paul Lloyd, secretary; Frank Laize, commissioner of umpires; Cliff Lambert, league treasurer; and Jim Riley, sports editor of The Daily Record.

All umpires and managers in the circuit were also introduced and took bows to the cheers from the large gathering of youngsters.

Bob Shaw, commandant of the local Marine Corps League, presented the championship trophy to the East Stroudsburg National Bank, the club that finished in first place this season, on behalf of the local Marine organization. Lambert received the trophy in behalf of his team.

Horace Walters, vice president of the East Stroudsburg School Board, delivered the invocation and a turkey dinner followed.

Former Hurler For Braves Dies

Lowell, Mass. (AP) — George A. "Lefty" Tyler, 63, one of the three pitching mainstays of the "Miracle Braves" of 1914, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home. He had been a shoe cutter for many years and most recently was employed in a Havemeyer factory.

Two Clubs

A native of Derry, N. H., Tyler pitched for the Braves, then Boston's National League representative, from 1910 through 1917 and for the Chicago Cubs 1918-1921. He had a lifetime pitching record of 124 victories and 81 losses.

Record Major In Action

Record Major League leaguers swing into action at the Pocono Bowling Center today at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — Fabel's Dairy vs. Stroudsburg Candyland.

Alleys three and four — Shoemaker Signs vs. Scheller and Kitchen.

Alleys five and six — Gray's Chevrolet vs. Globe Furniture.

Alleys seven and eight — Line Material vs. Community Bar.

The shortstop positions will be manned by two of the finest veterans in the business, namely Harold "Pee Wee" Reese for the Dodgers and Phil Rizzuto for the Yanks. Brooklyn enjoys a slight edge in this department at the present time. Phil, the older of the two, is a step slower in the field and Reese is the stronger of the two at the plate. If Rizzuto, who no longer is a well man, is forced from any of the games, Reese will have to surrender the fielding laurels to Willie Miranda, one of the best glove men in the major leagues today.

Third base is another toss up. Billy Cox holds a wide margin in the field, but Gil McDougald is the more dangerous hitter, although Cox held a 291-285 edge in this department during the regular season. McDougald hits the longer ball and is the man more apt to drive important runs across the plate. The Yankees enjoy an edge in the outfield, and this could very easily be the major factor in a fifth straight World Series victory.

In left field even a slightly injured Gene Woodling must rate the defensive edge over Jackie Robinson, who recently made the shift from the infield. Robinson may hold an edge over Woodling at the plate, only because of Gene's hand injury, but if this scribe wanted a man at bat in the pinch the choice would be Woodling. Gene probably isn't injured as badly as the headlines would have us believe. The Yankees have a habit of exaggerating their ill luck. Center field will be manned by two of the best in the business, Mickey Mantle and "Duke" Snider. Both hit the long ball and each can drag 'em down in the outfield.

Carl Furillo, despite his championship batting average of .344 must play second fiddle to "Hank" Bauer, who is sound of limb in right field. Carl can't be at his best with a fractured finger that hasn't had time to mend correctly, although Furillo is one of the best outfielders in the major leagues.

Eastburg National Bank Honored In Little League

Marines Give Trophy At Loop Banquet



Allie Reynolds

Carl Erskine

Yankees Open Bid For Fifth Straight World Series Title

By Jack Hand

New York (AP) — Allie Reynolds opens the proud New York Yankees' bid for an unprecedented fifth straight world championship today at Yankee Stadium against Carl Erskine, 29-game winning ace of the fence-busting Brooklyn Dodgers.

Despite the Dodgers' gaudy averages and their 280 home runs, the Yanks remain six to five favorites to do it again in the 50th Series. The Dodgers, who took the Yanks to seven games last fall, never have won a Series. This is their seventh try. The Yanks stand 15-4 in Series competition with the American League on front 32-17.

The Series, fast becoming a New York monopoly, gets under way at 1:05 p.m. before 70,000 fans and millions more on television (NBC) and radio (Mutual). Summery weather with the temperature in the eighties was forecast by the Weather Bureau.

Carl Furillo, Brooklyn's right fielder and National League batting champ, and Gene Woodling, Yankee left fielder, both reported fit for duty after testing their injured left hands in final batting practice.

Furillo, who broke his little finger in a fist fight with Leo Durocher, September 6, sprained his left foot in a workout at Ebbets Field. He wore a bandage on his left hand and used a bat with a foam rubber pad taped to the handle.

Woodling also took a full cut in the Yanks' mid-day tuneup at the Stadium. He, too, used a bat with a rubber pad about four inches up the handle.

Both managers "Casey" Stengel of the Yanks and "Clutch" Dressen of the Dodgers missed most of their workouts to attend a meeting with Commissioner Ford Frick, National League President Warren Giles and the six umpires. Wil Harridge, American

League president, was too busy with his own league business and the shift of the St. Louis Browns, to attend.

Frick told both managers that they would be turned on in any game, including Sunday, if the umpires so ruled. The umps will have complete charge of the games, once started. Bill Grieve, veteran American League ump, will work behind the plate in the first game because it is being played in the Yankee park. Both managers were warned they would be held responsible for all actions of their players.

Gy Young, who won two games for the Boston Red Sox against Pittsburgh in the first series back in 1903, is to throw out the first ball after the usual opening day ceremonies.

The Yanks will open the bleachers for sale of 11,000 seats at \$2 per at 9 a.m. The stands will be open for sale of standing room an hour later.

Bowling Scores

American Legion Loop

	W	L
Navy	501	462
Marines	501	462
Air Corps	501	462
Jokers	606	501
Commanders	606	501
2nd Division	611	502
Sad Sacks	737	605
K. P.'s	738	605
Individual high, single	0	0
O. M. Code	213	213
Standings	W	L
Sad Sacks	8	5
Marines	7	5
Navy	7	5
Air Corps	6	6
Commanders	8	7
2nd Division	8	8
Jokers	3	11

Senior YMCA League

	W	L
Baylor's Service Station	729	734
Marion Co-op	609	645
Boys	609	641
Standings	W	L
Sad Sacks	8	5
Marines	7	5
Navy	7	5
Air Corps	6	6
Commanders	8	7
2nd Division	8	8
Jokers	3	11

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Air Corps	6	6
Commanders	8	7
2nd Division	8	8
Jokers	3	11

Senior YMCA League

	W	L
Shoemaker's Signs	810	729
Hein's	729	810
National Drug	604	708
E. S. Hardware	568	826
601 Used Cars	804	763
Engine Works	803	812
Baylor's	714	644
Baylor's T. V.	847	601
Standings	W	L
Shoemaker's Signs	8	7
Hein's	7	8
National Drug	6	8
E. S. Hardware	5	9
601 Used Cars	5	9
Engine Works	5	9
Baylor's	6	8
Baylor's T. V.	8	7

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National Drug	6	8
E. S. Hardware	5	9
601 Used Cars	5	9
Engine Works	5	9
Baylor's	6	8
Baylor's T. V.	8	7

Senior YMCA League

	W	L
Shoemaker's Signs	810	729
Hein's	729	810
National Drug	60	

District Head To Visit Local Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Stroudsburg tomorrow will host to Frank T. Dulbear, governor of District 262 of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 36 Rotary Clubs in



Frank T. Dulbear

Northeast Pennsylvania. He will confer with local officers on Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Dulbear is supervising principal of Tunkhannock Joint Schools and is a member of the Rotary Club of Tunkhannock. He was elected district governor at the annual Rotary convention in Paris, France, last May.

He is one of the 212 district governors supervising the activities of some 8,000 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 372,000 business and professional executives in 86 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary clubs are located, their activities are similar to those of the local clubs because they are based on the same general objectives: developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Faculty Holds Annual Outing

East Stroudsburg Junior High School faculty members held their annual outing recently at the Marshalls Creek summer home of Mrs. Melba Reid, an instructor at the school.

More than 25 persons attended the picnic.

Hospital Annually Gives Many Days Of Free Care

(This is the first of a series of articles on the Red Feather agency of your Community Chest.)

By Leonard Randolph

Five Red Feather agencies serve Monroe County on a broader and more continual basis than General Hospital.

During the last fiscal year, from June 1, 1952 to May 31, 1953, the hospital cared for 600 charity inpatients.

This means that a total of 4,863 patient-days were contributed by the hospital to this community on an entirely cost-free basis.

Not satisfied with their constant contributions to the county in service alone, hospital employees also kicked-in more than \$300 to the Community Chest drive last year.

On the surface this sum may not seem startling. But, as is the case in many other instances where the hospital is concerned, the public may have been badly misinformed where matters of institution salary are under discussion.

Hospital employees, most of them nurses, attendants and internes, are definitely not in the upper of upper-middle income brackets. As a matter of cold, pure, simple fact, most of them work at salaries below those paid to skilled and semi-skilled laborers.

Because the hospital employees believe firmly in the fundamental purpose of their work to serve the community in which they live, they regard the annual Community Chest drive with solemn seriousness.

Here's the way it works: When a patient who is unable to pay his hospital bill prepares to leave the hospital, he (or a family representative) is shown the total bill for services rendered.

Under many circumstances, the family is unable to pay the bill. Numerous patients, for example, are already being supported by the Department of Public Assistance or receive old-age benefits, have no job, no excess income or no property ownership to give them security.

Whether a person is able to pay is a matter of no importance under the hospital management. He still must be cared for, if there is sufficient room for the treatment.

When the family is unable to pay, the hospital bills out a form listing liabilities, limited income and other facts in the family background.

There are many other facts about Monroe County General which need to be published facts which prove with finality that the institution is one of the most valuable and least appreciated services offered to persons in this area.

First of all, let's take a long look at those "charity" patients.

As has been previously mentioned, 600 persons received free board, room, care, possible surgery and treatment in the hospital last year.

An average eight day period was donated to each for his recovery.

The total number of patient days was 4,863.

Thus care and treatment cost the hospital that the financial year begins.

It costs the hospital between \$11 and \$12 per day to room, board and care for a patient, excluding surgery, some diagnostic services and treatments for chronic illnesses.

State, however, pays back only \$6.50 per patient-day for charity patients treated by the hospital.

This difference alone leaves a deficit of four to six dollars per day on patients treated without charge.

When the State puts back its \$21,000 share of the charity load, matters are helped a little. But no financial solution has been reached.

Local resources within the community MUST therefore be tapped.

This year the Chest campaign will net \$10,500 for the hospital.

ground; sends a file to State.

It's when the State reimburses the hospital that the financial year begins.

It costs the hospital between \$11 and \$12 per day to room, board and care for a patient, excluding surgery, some diagnostic services and treatments for chronic illnesses.

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